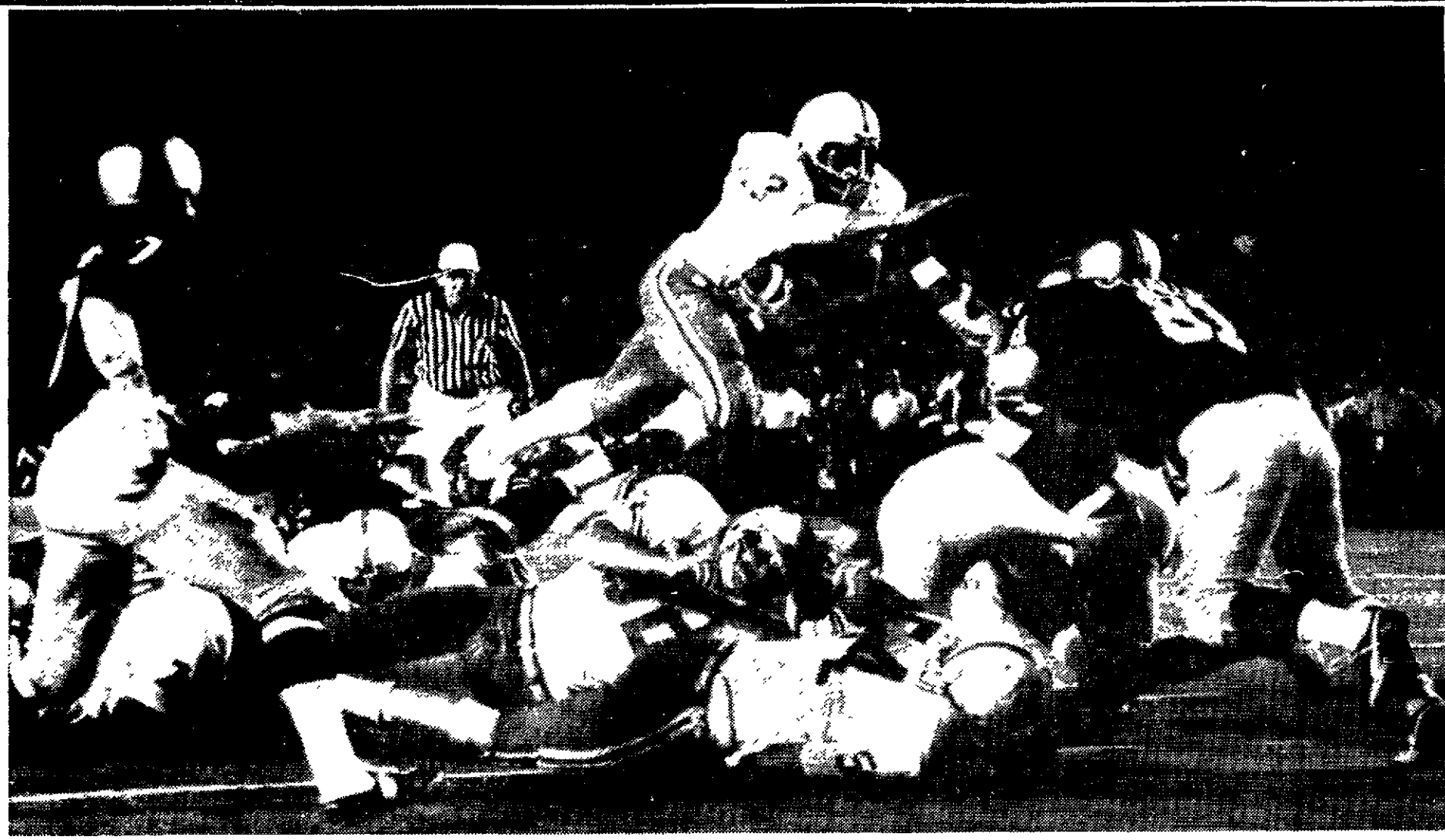


BOMBS FALL IN LAOS, CAMBODIA

ORANGE BOWL 1973



NEBRASKA ROMPS TO ORANGE BOWL VICTORY

Gary Dixon (22) scores the Huskers' second touchdown on a short plunge with 14:29 remaining in the first half of action

in the 39th annual Orange Bowl Classic in Miami Monday night, Nebraska, playing its final game under retiring head coach Bob

Devaney, went on to defeat the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame 40-6. Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers ran for a record-

setting four touchdowns and threw a 52-yard scoring pass to Frosty Anderson. (Staff wirephoto by Randy Hampton)

See Stories And Pictures On Orange Bowl Action On Pages 15-17

U.S. Aims To Cut Enemy Supplies

... Cease-Fires End

Saigon (AP) — American bombers turned the thrust of their attacks from North Vietnam to Laos and Cambodia Monday in an effort to cut the replenishment of enemy troops and supplies.

The shift came on the heels of an indication by U.S. officials that strikes by North Vietnam below the 20th Parallel had been halted to coincide with 24-hour cease-fires announced by the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. The cease-fires ended at dusk Monday.

The U.S. Command refused to comment officially on American air operations in Indochina. But U.S. officials indicated privately that while American bombers would be free to resume air strikes in South Vietnam after expiration of the South Vietnamese cease-fire, air operations over the southern panhandle of North Vietnam probably would remain cut off until Tuesday morning or afternoon.

Sign of Good Will

Continuing the bombing halt from the 20th Parallel 200 miles south to the demilitarized zone was a sign of good will, according to U.S. officials. The same routine was followed after the Christmas cease-fire a week ago.

The cessation of American bombing above the 20th Parallel, including the principal cities of Hanoi and Haiphong, will remain in effect indefinitely. The halt in that area is tied to the resumption of the Paris peace talks scheduled for next Monday.

During the initial hours of the New Year's cease-fire, the South Vietnamese reported at least 34 violations. The command said seven South Vietnamese soldiers were killed, 53 were wounded and five were missing.

In addition, Saigon reported that three civilians were killed and 10 wounded. The North Vietnamese, according to the command, suffered 35 killed. Cease-fires in South Vietnam traditionally have been marred by so many violations that they become almost meaningless. They usually end with both sides accusing the other of breaking the truce.

199 Before Cease-Fire

The U.S. Command reported that American fighter-bombers flew 199 tactical air strikes in South Vietnam before the Saigon cease-fire began at 6 p.m. Sunday. Bomb damage assessment from the strikes included reports that two North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed 15 miles southwest of Quang Tri City, and that several supply trucks were destroyed in the central highlands 25 miles northwest of Kontum City.

No attacks were reported against American troops during the cease-fire.

With the U.S. bombing of the North stopped, the Soviet news agency Tass wrote from Hanoi that the city is "quiet but tense."

The dispatch added: "There are many casualties among the

civilian population, but the enemy has not broken the will of the heroic people. In spite of the barbarous bombings, strict order was maintained in the city. There was no panic."

Strength Drops

In the South, the U.S. Command announced that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 100 men during the last week of December to 24,100 — the lowest level since Jan. 31, 1965. The figure does not include the some 100,000 Americans stationed elsewhere engaged in air and naval attacks.

Former South Vietnam Foreign Minister Tran Van Do confirmed reports that he and a former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Bui Diem, will undertake a special mission for President Nguyen Van Thieu soliciting support in Europe, Asian and North and South America.

The reports said Thieu was holding fast to his position that South Vietnam must be regarded as sovereign and separate from North Vietnam. This is believed a chief sticking point in the impasse in negotiations between Hanoi and Washington.

Thieu also was quoted as saying South Vietnam wants "a real and long-lasting peace and not just a temporary result in Communist abuse."

The president's statements were published by the daily newspaper Tin Cong, which is supported by the government.

A temporary cease-fire, the president said, "would only result in Communist abuse to create more difficulties and resume a new invasion under conditions that will provide them with a better advantage."

'Peace With Honor'

The president concluded: "The people of Vietnam wholeheartedly desire a reasonable and equitable peace with honor. Let us all hope that a long-lasting peace will be restored in this part of the world — a peace that will open the beginning of a new century of cooperation and development of the common interests of the people in the world."

Elsewhere, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, left Peking for home following a visit to China at the invitation of the Chinese government. China's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

During her stay in China, the Viet Cong's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks had had meetings with Chinese leaders, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

Another Peking visitor, Truong Chinh, a North Vietnamese Communist Party Central Committee member and chairman of the standing committee of the National Assembly, left Peking for home following a one-day stopover. Hsinhua reported.

New Cease-Fire Effort Gets Under Way Today

Washington (AP) — New efforts to reach a cease-fire in South Vietnam got under way Tuesday as Henry A. Kissinger returns to Washington and American diplomats begin technical talks in Paris.

Kissinger is scheduled to meet with President Nixon this week in preparation for his secret talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris Jan. 3. The presidential adviser has been on vacation in Southern California but is said to have been in direct contact with North Vietnamese officials in recent weeks.

Leading up to Kissinger's negotiations will be the low-level technical talks between

experts from both sides. Meanwhile, efforts will resume in Congress Tuesday to pressure Nixon to reach a settlement as House Democrats discuss various antiwar resolutions.

Two congressional committees had asked Secretary of State William P. Rogers to testify this week about the war, but the State Department said Rogers would not be able to testify at this time because of the imminent negotiations.

The White House announced the new talks Saturday and said bombing had also been halted north of the 20th Parallel in North Vietnam.

Juvenile Detention Center Construction Approved

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Proposed construction of a new \$268,000 juvenile detention center for Lancaster County has been given final approval.

Work on the building may begin next spring if the final details can be worked out, according to William Janike, chief juvenile probation officer.

The State Crime Commission recently approved an application for \$18,000 in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds. The Lancaster County Commissioners have already budgeted \$100,000 in local funds.

Plans call for building a one-story structure at 13th and South streets. The building would have 15 bedrooms, quarters for the couple who will manage the center, recreational space and

separate rooms for counseling.

The plan was selected from several alternatives, including one plan for leasing a floor of the YMCA and remodeling it for use as a detention center.

According to Janike, the center will be used to provide short-term care for children up to 17 years old pending court action.

Janike said, however, the juvenile authorities will continue to release children to their parents or other adults in the community whenever possible.

Youths will be kept in the center if authorities feel they may be dangerous to themselves or to others or if they may flee.

Youths are now being kept at the Westview Nursing Home, about three miles northwest of Lincoln city limits, or in the city jail.

Westview has plasterboard

walls, wooden doors, exposed radiators, windows with steel mesh, and little space for recreation.

In the past youths have broken doors and windows, knocked holes in walls and rattled radiators, disturbing the elderly residents of the home.

In addition to providing better living quarters than those at Westview, the new facility means that juveniles need no longer be held in jail. Youths are being held in jail now because Westview is not secure.

Janike noted that when a juvenile is held in the city jail it sometimes means solitary confinement. Juveniles are kept separated from adults and if no other juveniles are being held, the youth is alone.

Authorities also feel the new location will be an improvement. Westview is about eight miles from Juvenile Court and

the Police Station. The new center will be one and one-half miles away.

According to Janike, the new location means that in many cases it will be easier for family members to visit a youth in the center. Youths will also be closer to medical, psychological and educational services.

The new center will also provide space for indoor and outdoor recreation.

Although it is a difficult factor to measure, Janike feels that the new facility will have an atmosphere more conducive to effective counseling than presently exists.

"We don't want it to look like a jail," Janike said. "We want it to look like a home and be as much like a home as much as possible, and still be secure."

Authorities also feel that the new facility in the new location will result in more community

involvement in juvenile programs.

"We know there are many people in Lincoln who would offer their services to a child going through a crisis," Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger said.

"This will be the type of a facility that will make this possible."

Although juvenile authorities are enthusiastic about the new center, they add qualifying statements when talking about it.

"You don't help kids through buildings," Janike said. "People are important; community involvement is important."

As evidence of that orientation, the new center will probably be called an "attention" center rather than a "detention" center, according to Judge Nuernberger.

"We want to stress that this is a place where a child will be given attention," he said.

Legislature Convenes At Noon

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

With an Omaha-Lincoln contest for the speakership as the opening attraction, the 20th regular session of the nation's only unicameral legislature convenes at the Statehouse Tuesday at noon.

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha and Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln are the announced candidates for Speaker of the Legislature.

Proud, 50, an eight-year veteran of legislative wars, is the acknowledged favorite among betting men.

Simpson, 46, a senator since 1967, entered the contest late and freely admits that his battle is "uphill."

But, Simpson notes, a great number of senators have remained uncommitted in the race. "They seem to be holding off, waiting ... it's hard to get anything solid from them."

Only one Lincoln senator has

held the speakership during the 36-year history of the Unicameral. That was the late C. Petrus Peterson, elected in 1945.

Lancaster County lawmaker Jerome Warner of Waverly was the Speaker in 1969, following in the footsteps of his father, the late Charles J. Warner, who was Speaker in 1927.

The last Omahan to hold the speakership was William Moulton, who was elected 10 years ago. Ten years before that, in 1953, the late Charles Tvrdek of Omaha was the Speaker.

Moulton and Tvrdek are the only two Omaha senators ever to hold the post since the Unicameral first met in 1937.

Tuesday's opening day could be one of the longest on record if senators adopt rules recommended by the Legislative Council and decide to elect their committee chairmen on the floor.

Chairmen in the past have

been designated by the Committee on Committees, subject to approval of the full Legislature.

Other leadership posts to be filled include the chairmanship of the Legislative Council and the Committee on Committees, the 13 member unit which hands out committee assignments and holds confirmation hearings on gubernatorial appointees.

This the 33rd session of the Nebraska Legislature is scheduled for a 90-legislative day life, with adjournment likely by late May. The only previous 90-day session, in 1971, adjourned on May 26.

Last year's session was limited to 60 days and called it quits on April 5.

Today's Chuckle

Said the husband sadly, "My wife and I had some words last night, but I never got to use mine."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny, warmer Tuesday, high mid 30s. Winds westerly 8 to 18 mph. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night, low upper teens. Precipitation probabilities near zero Tuesday, 5% Tuesday night.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair, warmer Tuesday, highs mid 40s extreme west to mid 50s east. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night, lows 15 to 22. Mostly cloudy, colder, chance snow northwest Wednesday, otherwise considerable cloudiness, mild. Highs Wednesday 40 to 45 southeast, 30 to 35 northwest

More Weather, Page 8

NFO Criticizes Nixon Ag Cuts

Washington (AP) — The National Farmers Organization has complained to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz about a recent blitz of Nixon administration budget cutting on federal aid to agriculture.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said Monday in a telegram to Butz that he was "surprised and chagrined at the scope and the finality" of the cuts.

He urged Butz to reverse the recent cancellation of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) and a water bank aid program. Cancellation of the two programs will cost farmers a total of \$235.5 million in aid which had been specified by Congress.

Other recent moves to trim the federal budget include a phase out of emergency farm loans by the Farmers Home Administration, cutbacks on grain storage facility lending and a shift in financing for the Rural Electrification Administration from tax funds to private sources.

The change in REA funding also calls for a much higher interest rate, 5% instead of 2%, on loans to rural electric and telephone borrowers.

"Perhaps these actions are not solely of your determination, but you are the one who spoke of 'fighting like a wounded steer' and spending money like a drunken sailor" on behalf of farmers," Staley told Butz.

Staley referred to the budget cutbacks, ordered by the Office of Management and Budget to keep federal spending within the \$250 billion limit set by President Nixon for the fiscal year, as "a vicious circle" of announcements by USDA.

"I've noted no similar actions to stop the huge overruns on defense contracts," Staley said. "Increases in salaries have been announced for all government employees. There are conversations about the government reopening the controversial SST supersonic aircraft proposal that would benefit a few manufacturing corporations."

Other farm organizations, including the National Farmers Union, have also criticized the recent cuts in USD programs. The cutbacks are certain to open bitter debate when Congress reconvenes Wednesday as well.

Even the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has supported many of the Nixon administration's policies, has voiced only qualified approval of the recent cutbacks for agriculture.

William J. Kuhfuss, federation president, said in a statement over the weekend that federal budget cuts should be made uniformly and not just in a few sectors.

"Farm Bureau favors fiscal responsibility which will require reduced federal spending but insists that the cuts be made across the board so that agriculture and rural people will not be required to carry an inequitable portion of the burden in the reductions," Kuhfuss said.

Kuhfuss said he viewed the cutbacks as evidence that Nixon is serious about trimming federal spending. But he added that the budget axe must be applied to "all departments of government and not just the Department of Agriculture."



NEW LIFE GIVEN

Susan Erickson, born with liver and some other organs outside her body at Baudette, Minn., was flown to Minneapolis for an emergency operation. She's given an excellent chance for full recovery.

Northern Marianas Want To Be American

Guam (UPI) — Political leaders of the northern Marianas are hopeful that talks this spring will result in the islands' and their 13,000 inhabitants becoming a part of the United States.

Since 1951, the islands' people — who like the people on neighboring Guam are Chamorros — have been asking to become a part of the United States, rather than one of the six districts within the Pacific Trust Territory.

The first round of talks with President Nixon's personal envoy, Ambassador Franklin H. Williams, toward that goal ended in December.

Although no more was announced than that a second meeting would be held this spring and the two sides merely reviewed the islands' history and exchanged formalities, political leaders were jubilant.

"Something is finally happening," said the president of the Marianas District Legislature, Congressman Vincente N. Santos, referring to the 20 years it took the Marianas to get as far as a first round of talks.

The first request asked that the northern Marianas be included in the framework of the government of Guam, an unincorporated territory of the United States. Plebiscite after plebiscite was held in the northern islands and all expressed the desire to become a part of the United States.

Resolutions were adopted in both the Marianas District Legislature asking for a new status, and in the Guam U.S. armed forces have not had bases in the Marianas since the early 1950s, but still

Legislature inviting the Chamorros to the north to come into the family again.

Up until the recent talks, the United States has taken the requests lightly, allegedly to accommodate the needs of the Department of Defense. The hold large plots of land in the islands, making them reluctant to open the islands to tourism and free travel.

'71 Median Family Income Reaches \$10,000

(c) Washington Star-News
Washington — The median family income in the U.S. went above \$10,000 for the first time in 1971, but failed to outstrip inflation, and, while the population composition of the poor shifted in 1971, their actual numbers remained about the same as in 1970.

According to a report released by the Census Bureau in the Department of Commerce, the median family income moved from \$9,870 in 1970 to \$10,290 the following year, but because of increased prices, the median stayed the same in terms of what money would actually buy.

A separate report on low-income persons shows that the percentage of aged poor living below the income poverty line set by the federal government shrank from 19% to 17%.

The reports, "Money Income in 1971 of Families and Persons in the United States" and "Characteristics of the Low-Income Population," both part of the current population reports series, are compiled from information gathered during a March 1972 survey.

Social Security Helped

Increased Social Security payments between 1969 and 1971 undercut poverty among the elderly, accounting for their decline in the poor



population, according to the report. In 1971 almost one in five of the aged — 22% — lived below the poverty line.

Of the 53.3 million families in the U.S., 10% lived below the poverty line of \$4,137 for a non-rural family of four while 51.7% had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1971.

Over the last 24 years, the level of median income of families has been steadily rising and, despite some erosion from rising prices, there was still a net gain in purchasing power, the report states.

Between 1947, the first year that money income figures were published, and 1971, median family income in current dollars has more than tripled from \$3,039. In terms of constant 1971 dollars, median family income increased from about \$5,480 in 1947 to \$10,290 in 1971.

Median For Blacks

However, median income for

black families — \$6,440 — still hovered at 60% of the median income for white families despite the fact that in black families both husband and wife are more likely to be employed.

Both partners were employed in 44% of the 42 million white husband-wife families and had median earnings of \$13,030 — 32% higher than white families in which only the husband worked.

But in 3.3 million comparable black families both partners worked in 55% of the families and had median earnings of \$10,370 or 54% higher than black families in which only the husband worked.

In 1971, the average earnings for all black wives living in the North and West was \$4,170 compared to the \$3,720 average earnings for all white wives.

But 57% of working black wives worked 50 to 52 weeks a year compared to 51% of white wives and while 27% of white working wives were employed 26 weeks or less, only 22% of black working wives did so.

In the North and West white wives contributed to 25% of family income in husband-wife families while black wives contributed 34%. Where husbands were under 35 years

old black wives contributed 37% to income compared to 28% from white wives.

By contrast, the average earnings of white working wives in the South was \$3,550, 28% higher than the average earnings of black wives, although no appreciable differences were found between black and white wives' contributions to total family incomes or in the duration of yearly employment.

Among poor families, black wives were more likely to have worked than comparable white wives — 45% for blacks and 34% for whites. Of all low-income women who were heads of families, about 41% worked at some time during the year.

Since 1959, the number of poor persons has decreased by 35% with the rate of decline faster for whites than for blacks.

But whites still make up more than two-thirds of the poor while blacks are much higher than their proportion in the general population.

In 1971 blacks were 11% of the U.S. population but accounted for 29% of those in poverty. Between 1970 and 1971 there was a slight drop in the numbers of blacks below the poverty line and a slight increase in the numbers of whites.

HHH Says Nixon Intends To Cut School Milk Plan

Washington (UPI) — A school milk subsidy program that has long held "sacred cow" status with Congress will be among the next targets of President Nixon's government economy program, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., predicts.

Humphrey said in a telephone interview from Minneapolis he has learned the administration intends to eliminate the program by refusing to seek any appropriation for it in the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. If funding is cut off, the program would expire after this summer.

An administration official, queried about the program, said there were no plans to cut it back during the remainder of the year ending June 30, despite slashes in a number of other Agriculture Department operations.

But the official, while declining direct discussion of the forthcoming 1973-74 budget, left a clear hint he believed the milk program would not be included.

The program, which has been funded with roughly \$100 million annually in recent years, operates as a supplement to the school lunch program. It provides federal subsidies for milk served to pupils beyond the regular half-pint that accompanies each school lunch.

Both Democratic and Republican administrations have sought in past years to reduce or eliminate the program on ground that it subsidizes well-off children in addition to the needy who really need the help.

But counterpressure from dairy farm groups and farm bloc lawmakers has so far kept the program alive.

Any attempt to eliminate the milk subsidy program was certain to produce strong op-

position from dairy farm groups, some of which have contributed heavily to Nixon campaign funds, and from lawmakers in both parties.

Humphrey earlier wrote Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, urging a hearing early this year to review other administration cuts in farm programs. The other cutbacks have included elimination of popular conservation subsidies and substitution of a 5% interest for the traditional 2% Rural Electrification Administration loan program.

Two Students Die In Dacca In An Anti-American Protest

By The Associated Press

Two people were killed Monday in Dacca, Bangladesh, in an anti-American demonstration. Vietnam war protesters in West Berlin and Paris broke windows in U.S. offices.

The victims in Dacca were killed during an exchange of gunfire between student demonstrators and police in front of the U.S. Information Office.

The students were from the pro-Moscow student union and were protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the prime minister, ordered an investigation into the incident, authorities said.

In West Berlin, anti-American protesters interrupted a church service and broke windows in the Amerika

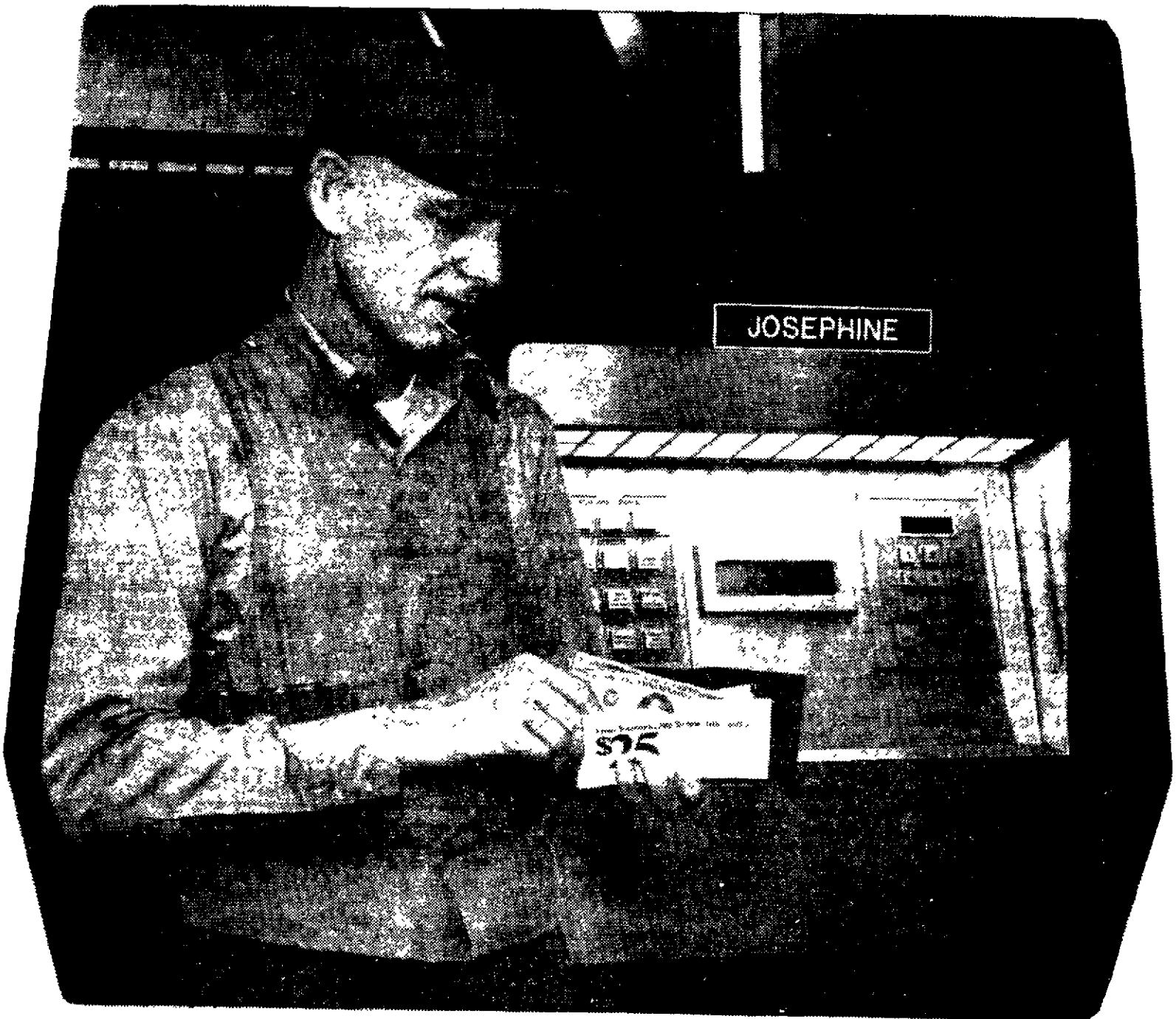
Haus and offices of a U.S. airline on Sunday, according to police. No arrests were reported.

In Paris, a small group of young people protesting the Vietnam war broke a window in the front of the Pan American World Airways office Monday.

The protesters also painted a sign saying "Nixon murderer" on the front wall of the office on the Champs Elysees.

32 People Drown

San Fernando, Chile (AP) — Thirty-two persons drowned after a bus swerved off the road and plunged into a river 90 miles south of Santiago, Chilean police reported.



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Tom Banek saved his coach's life!

Tom Banek is 17 years old and a football player at a local high school. During a practice session last summer he noticed one of his coaches kneeling on the sidelines with his hand on his chest. Tom immediately alerted another coach and he wisely decided not to take a chance. He dialed 911. When the mobile heart team arrived they found that heart trouble had indeed occurred. Prompt action on everyone's part kept the damage to a minimum. They didn't hesitate ... they dialed 911.

Chest pains might be a heart attack. Don't hesitate... dial

911

for mobile heart team.

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By BILL DOBLER

At noon today the State Legislature will come to order for what promises to be a session of significance. No legislature ever convenes, it seems, without a number of high priority items on the agenda and the 1973 session is no exception.

As everyone by now should know, state aid to local education will be an item of high importance with all senators. That will be but a beginning, however, as many senators plan the introduction of bills that could have far-reaching effects upon the people and institutions of the state.

Penal reform, changes in the criminal law, no-fault auto insurance and the annual budget are just a few more items that will occupy senators this year. There is not much promise of brevity, despite the urging of some senators that fewer bills be introduced this year.

The Legislature might well consider some reforms within itself, especially changes in procedures relating to the amendment process whereby completely new legislation can be written and sent to the floor without any public hearing and little public notice. Senators may see fit this year to further open their proceedings to public reporting and will undoubtedly look again at the matter of a partisan legislature.

Highways, welfare, consumer protection, speed limits and the environment are other areas where senators have promised action. It simply does not look like a year in which a few major issues will be brought up, disposed of and things adjourned.

Nor should it necessarily be that way. Senators are elected, after all, to try to meet the governmental needs of the state and there is certainly a quantity consideration to this. The state's business is big business and it cannot be lightly or quickly disposed of.

It is hoped, however, that senators do operate with some restraint and that they hold the matter of quality in high esteem in all their deliberations. One problem in the Legislature is the fact that so much legislation is proposed that no senator can consistently know what he should about the entire business of the group.

There is a certain unreality in putting limits on the introduction of bills but this is something the senators may want to take another look at. It is obviously a farce to think that you will get intelligent voting out of all senators when the number of bills invariably runs beyond the 1,000 mark.

The 10-bills-per-senator limitation of 1972 will, of course, come up in deliberations of the rules for the 1973 session. This new session will be helped in the matter of quantity since nothing is carried over into odd-year sessions as it is in even-year gatherings.

In the area of the budget, it is hoped that some improvement in the hearing process can be had so that the deliberations of the budget committee can have more floor discussion. The budget is a responsibility of all senators, not just the members of the powerful committee.

Undoubtedly there will be heavy pressure to hold the line on spending and taxes. Taxpayers will appreciate this, but, again, the responsibility of senators is to provide leadership and that means an honest evaluation of the state's needs as well as its ability to pay taxes.

In all that it does, one hopes for this 1973 Legislature a session free from undue political and special interest influence. The rewards that senators might be ultimately looking for at the ballot box will be found, not in heavy partisanship, but in statesmanship.

As the Nixon philosophy of increased responsibility for the states is more and more implemented, the business of the Legislature becomes more and more important. This philosophy means more than local control; it means local action.

It is not a concept in which we are provided the means of doing less, but rather, a concept that puts the burden of proof on all of us as citizens of our communities and state. Hopefully, the 1973 session will be a fruitful one in which Nebraska can move forward in creating a better way of life for all its inhabitants.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Nowhere To Go Except Downhill

Pound Ridge, N.Y. — Americans are taking up skiing at almost a manic rate this winter—and that has to be a prosperous sign for the national economy.

"Our Christmas business in skis more than doubled this year over last," the manager of a sporting goods store in our hamlet said last week. "And when skis are selling big, everything that goes with them is selling big. You've got to figure people have a lot more loose change than they had in 1971."

Bob Beattie, U.S. Olympic skiing coach, dropped in on our town from Aspen, Colo., and agreed. This is a vigorous sport we're talking about, and expensive, too, and its explosion shows that a lot of people are more physically and financially healthy today than in years past, he said. We estimate there are five million skiers in America today, and that the number is doubling in time to five years.

Why? Because there is more leisure time now, with work weeks getting shorter and more frequent, that many things to do with your spare time in the winter are there.

"And there's another important factor. A growing number of schools now have 'ski week' vacations in the middle of winter (sometimes termed 'midwinter breaks') and the suburbs, what does a youngster do when all the other kids are going skiing? He forces his parents to take him skiing, and that way they get involved and hooked on it, because it is a great family sport."

Perhaps the essential aspect of the surge in skiing is the fact that learning the sport has become easier and less hazardous to the brittle bones of over-30s.



A Costly Decision

President Nixon's presumed reason for sending the B52s and fighter-bombers back into the skies over North Vietnam the week before Christmas was to force the communists to return to the peace terms they allegedly agreed to in October and then allegedly reneged on.

The strategy has not paid off yet, and even if the communists return to the peace talks anxious for a settlement it can be questioned whether the savage bombing alone forced their hand.

The President's strategy can be assessed from another standpoint, however; that of cost. In terms of blood, by the weekend just past almost 100 U.S. flyers were killed, missing or presumed captured since the beginning of the renewed air assault.

In terms of dollars and cents, it is estimated that during the same period the U.S. has lost or spent almost \$250 million in destroyed aircraft or for maintenance and operation. And this at a time Nixon is wielding the economy axe on beneficial domestic programs in his one-sided effort to hold down government spending.

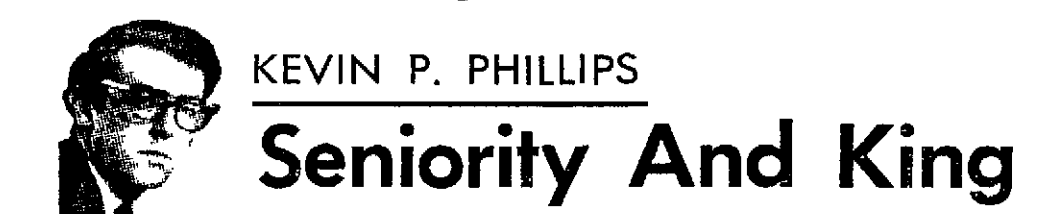
And of course far more bloody and costly is the loss of life and damage done to the civilians of both parts of Vietnam. The President's strategy quite possibly has cost him the support for his Vietnam policy.

Tax Loophole For Cigars

Omaha Sen. David Stahmer said last week he will propose a bill in the Legislature this new session that would place an excise tax on tobacco products which are now untaxed, including cigars, chewing tobacco and snuff.

Stahmer proposes that the revenue initially be used primarily for the construction of a new physical education facility at the University of Nebraska at Omaha which he estimates would cost a minimum of \$6 million.

He said the proposal is based on a Minnesota law and would raise an estimated \$500,000 per year through a 20% tax on the products at the wholesale level. The tax would amount to about one cent on a 10-cent cigar.



SENIORITY AND KING CAUCUS

Washington — When the Democratic caucus of the House of Representatives convenes today, January 2, the seniority system—whether or not to change committee chairmen according to length of service—is expected to survive intact yet another Congress.

But it isn't the hoary U.S. legislative tradition that some think. Actually it is something of a fluke. No other country uses it. To U.S. state legislatures or city council and in the House of Representatives didn't adopt the seniority system until 1910.

Rule 10 of the Standing Rules of the House states: "At the commencement of each Congress, the House shall elect as chairman of each standing committee one of the members thereof; in the temporary absence of the chairman the member next in rank in the order named in the election of the committee, and so on, as often as the case shall happen, shall act as chairman."

Clearly there is no rule of seniority written into the House rules. Nor is there any definition of how committee

JACK ANDERSON

Hail The Righteous

Washington — The parade of cheats, crooks, grafters and miscreants unveiled in this space day after day may appear to represent a basic sickness in our society.

The truth about America, however, is quite different. No other nation has come so close to subjecting the government to the will of the governed. No other people are more willing to share their blessings with others.

The great Capitol dome here is an inspiring sight in the morning light. In the full sun, the rays reflect off the dome's gray enamel, projecting a look of pure whiteness.

It's the function of investigative reporters to look beneath the dome and expose the patches of gray morality. For Washington's neoclassic temples of government shelter all too many rascals.

Yet the public needs to be reminded occasionally that the majority of people in public life are honest and honorable. Often, they make great personal sacrifices to serve the nation.

The self-seekers, of course, attract more attention than the honest, hardworking public servants. Nor is it always easy to divide the good guys from the bad guys. The sellout one day may be the standup the next. For even the worst rascals in Washington have their moments of righteousness.

We have exposed many a pragmatic politician who would make almost any compromise to advance his career. But there are also courageous men in politics, like House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., who has been missing since mid-October on an Alaskan flight. In the early 1960s, he was expected to fall in line with other southerners against voting rights. The pressure on him

was tremendous from constituents who opposed opening the ballot in the South to blacks.

But he stood up on the House floor and declared firmly: "I shall support this bill because I believe the fundamental right to vote must be part of this great experiment in human progress under freedom, which is America."

We have written about congressmen who always seem to have their palms up. But there are honest men in Congress, like Senate dean George Aiken, R-Vt., who has been an elected official since 1931. Yet the road that runs past the house he has owned in Putney, Vt., since the 1920s is still unpaved.

We have criticized candidates who try to make up their campaign losses after the election by peddling their political influence. But there are also scrupulous candidates like Elizabeth Holtzman, the newly-elected congresswoman from Brooklyn. She gave up her job at prestigious law firm to run for Congress and wound up her campaign with a \$17,000 debt. Although she'll be without income until she is sworn in next month, she has refused to return to the law firm because of possible conflict of interest.

We have named congressional junketeers who take expensive vacations at the taxpayers' expense. But there are also congressmen who are careful with the taxpayers' money. Representative K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, for example, saves the taxpayers \$1,824 a year by passing up the first-class seat authorized by the government and riding in the back of the plane with other Americans who have to pay their own way.

We have told about high officials who accept lavish con-

tracts for books about their government experience. But there are also selfless men, like Adm. Hyman Rickover who refused to take a penny for his book, "Eminent Americans, Namesakes of the Polaris Submarine Fleet." He gave up his royalties so it would be within the financial reach of every American for \$1.25.

We have often ripped into the military brass. But there are other stories, which we have also reported. For example, the Army cut back on its officer corps, forcing Captain David Kelly out of uniform. But it allowed Kelly's four-old-son, David, Jr., to continue costly treatments at Walter Reed Army Hospital for Wilms' disease, a form of cancer.

We have written about Lt. William Calley and the My Lai massacre. But I'll never forget seeing young GIs under fire in Vietnam during the Tet offensive. They quickly located the position of the mortars that were hurling death at them, but discovered the communists had set up their battery in the center of a village near Long Bien. Instead of firing back, the Americans held their fire and took their losses. For they knew there would be unconscionable civilian casualties if they bombed the village center.

For every bumbling bureaucrat, there are hundreds of government employees who work diligently for the public good. For every congressman who is seduced by the blandishments of the favor seekers, there are scores who struggle to follow their consciences and do their best. For every Lieutenant Calley, there are a hundred thousand GIs, lonesome for home and sharing with the people wherever they happen to be.

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January SALE

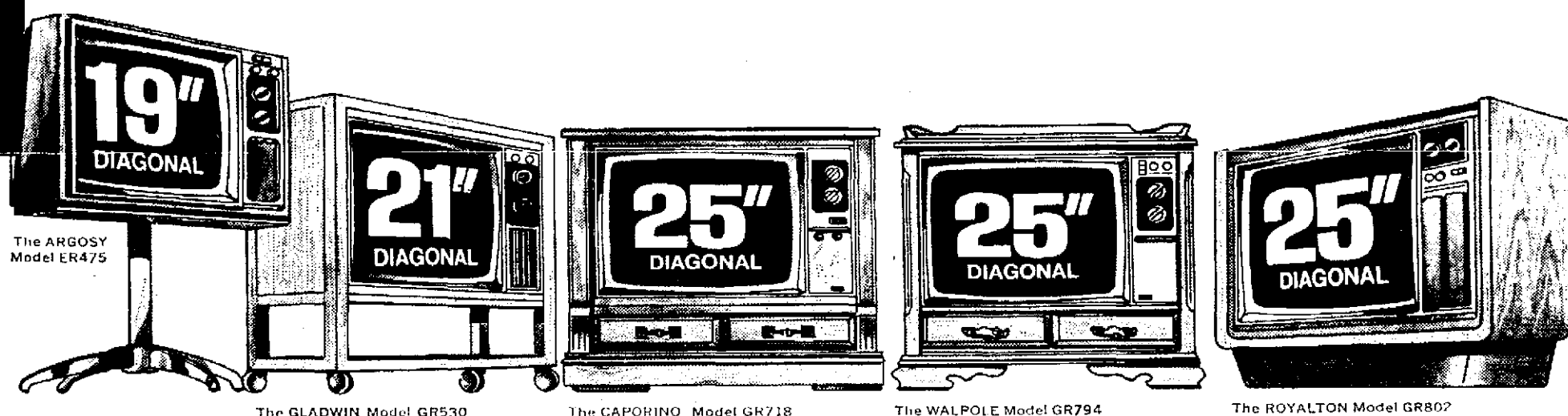
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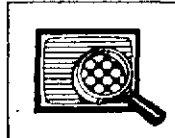
PRICED BELOW \$675⁰⁰



All chassis tubes—a major cause of TV repairs—are out. RCA plug-in AccuCircuit modules control most set functions. Should an AccuCircuit module failure occur, technician simply snaps in a replacement.



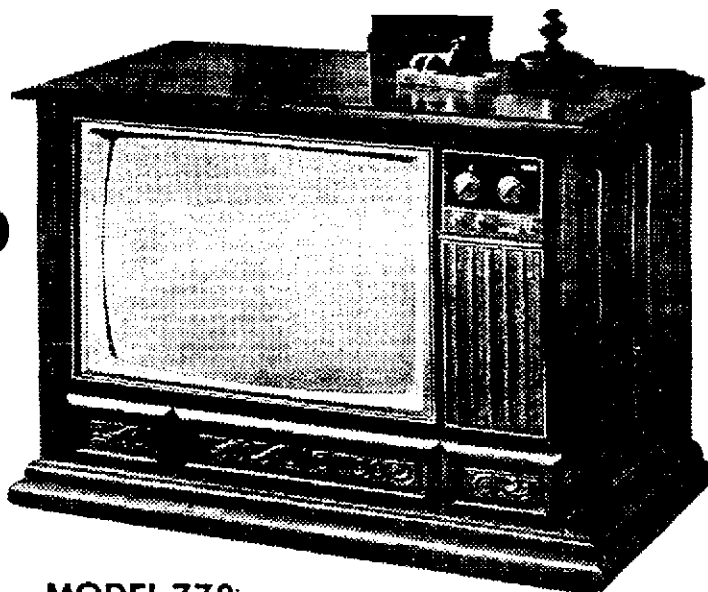
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Vivid, lifelike color from RCA's finest picture tube. Radiant phosphors are surrounded by a black matrix for sparkling color.



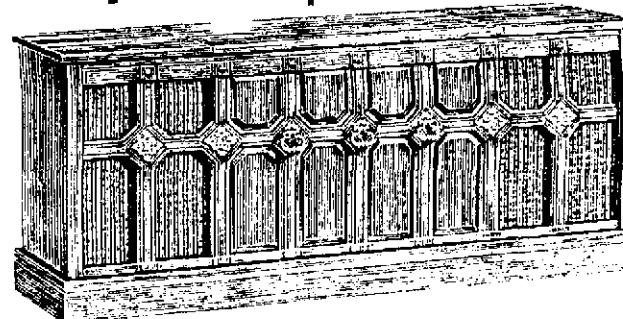
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Widow's Social Security Boost Not As Expected

(c) Washington Star-News
Washington — Nearly 4 million widows and widowers will get higher Social Security benefits under legislation that took effect Monday, but the benefits will not be so high as some may have expected.

Officials say inquiries reflect misunderstanding about changes in the Social Security law made by Congress in October.

Some reports at that time indicated flatly that widows' benefits would increase from 82.5% to 100% of the annuities to which their husbands were entitled. But it's not as simple as that.

Amount Depends
How much the widow receives will depend on both the amount to which her husband was entitled and the age at which she claims the benefit.

She will only get top dollar if her husband was receiving or entitled to the maximum pension — based upon a lifetime of well-paying work and retirement no sooner than age 65, and if she waits until 65 to claim her benefit.

If he retired early, for a smaller pension; and/or if she claims her benefit, after his death, before she is 65, she will get less. She is eligible for a reduced amount at age 60.

Government statisticians are still working out the differences pegged to reduced husband-pensions. But they do

have figures on the widow's benefits related to her age at the time she claims.

71.5% At Age 60
From the 100% payment if she is 65, the benefit declines to 94.3% of her husband's annuity if she claims at 64, to 88.6% at 63, to 82.9% at 62, to 77.2% at 61, and to 71.5% at 60.

For example, if her husband's average earnings were \$3,000 a year, her 100 monthly benefit at age 65 would be \$174.80.

If she claims at age 62, she gets \$145; at age 60, she gets \$125.10.

On husband's average earnings of \$5,400, the 100% widow's benefit would be \$250.60. She'd get \$207.70 if she claimed at 62, and \$179.30 at age 60.

The same calculations will apply to a dependent widower under the new law.

The law also equalized benefits by sex another way—by shortening the computation base period for men to match that for women, on a phased scale.

Can Drop Lowest
Formerly, men were required to calculate their average earnings through age 65, while women could use a period up to age 62. Starting this year, men will be allowed to drop their lowest-earnings year in the calculation; next year, their lowest two, and in 1975 their lowest three.

The improvements in the October law are atop a flat 20% increase in benefits voted during the summer.

The later action liberalized other Social Security and Medicare provisions, and raised payroll taxes to pay for the improvements.

The new taxes also went into effect Monday. The rate goes up from 5.2 to 5.85%, and the earnings taxed have been increased from \$9,000 to \$10,800.

(The tax on the self-employed rises from 7.5 to 8.5%.)

Other Benefits
Here are the other major benefits going into effect tomorrow:

—Social Security retirees will be allowed to earn more without having their annuities reduced.

—Recipients over 72 can earn as much as they want and keep their entire benefits. Others will be allowed to earn up to \$2,100 a year with no loss in benefits. Over that, they will lose 50 cents for every dollar earned. (Formerly, benefits were cut in half to match earnings between \$1,680 and \$2,880. Over the latter point benefits were cut dollar for dollar.)

—Credit of \$100 for each month of military service will be allowed for duty between 1957 and 1967—extending new credit now allowed for service since 1968.

This compensates for low military pay in calculating the average lifetime earnings on which annuities are based.

—Retirees no longer will have to sign up for the optional medical insurance under Medicare within three years of eligibility. Instead they may enroll during any open season, between January and March of each year.

But they will have to pay a little more than the basic premium of \$5.80 the longer they delay subscribing.

—Enrollees in the medical plan will get 100% payment of allowable home help care (up to 100 days) instead of the present 80%.



TOURNAMENT OF ROSES WINNER

'Kismet' is the title of this float which was awarded the sweepstakes prize as the most beautiful entry in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif. The float,

entered by the city of Lakewood, Calif., depicts a period when the Persian empire was at its height.

Funeral Service Scheduled For D. A. H. House

Funeral services for Dr. Alfred H. House who died Monday will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splains-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. House was 98 and lived at 1910 So. 26th.

He was born in Mason

County, Ill., practiced dentistry in Friend and Exeter from 1905 to 1920 and in Lincoln until he retired in 1958 after 50 years of practice.

He was a member of Royal

Neighbors of America and St.

Paul United Methodist Church.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Cecil N. House; a daughter, Mrs. Willard (Thelma) Peery, of Creston, Iowa; ten grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Designer In Film

Rio de Janeiro (AP) — French fashion designer Pierre Cardin made a trip to Brazil to appear in scenes filmed here for a French movie named "Joan the Frenchwoman," about a former madame of a Rio bordello.

N-Materials Said On Plane In Hijacking

Washington (UPI) — At least one shipment of nuclear materials sufficient to make an atomic bomb has been aboard a U.S. passenger jetliner hijacked to Cuba, the Washington Monthly Magazine said in its January issue released Monday.

The magazine said neither the hijackers nor Cuban authorities realized what the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) was shipping in the cargo holds of the commercial planes.

However, the magazine did not say which of the airliners was involved nor did it give the dates of the alleged episodes.

There was no immediate comment from federal officials.

"Shipments of enriched uranium and plutonium are regularly sent, unguarded, by air and truck all over the country and overseas," said author Timothy Ingram.

"Domestic air shipments go on normal, commercial flights; the material is not shipped in special, secret compartments, but goes in with suitcases and golf bags."

Omaha Reports Two Holdups

Omaha (AP) — Police said Monday that robbers didn't take New Year's Eve off.

Varda's Bar and the Speed Queen Laundry both were victims of holdups.

Officers said two men, one armed with a gun, robbed the bar and three patrons of about \$150.

A short time later, police said, two men hold up Speed Queen and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

State Federal Savings wants you to

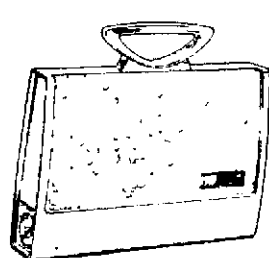
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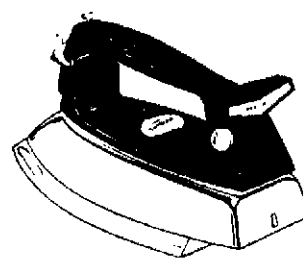


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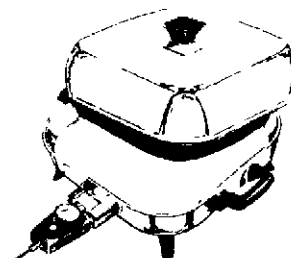
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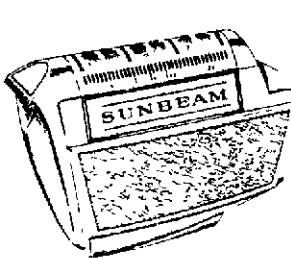
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With exclusive Air-Light bonnet. Bonnet floats firmly on head without drawing hair. Extra large size. Slips on and off easily. Molded plastic case. Lightweight. Easy to carry. 4-position heat control.



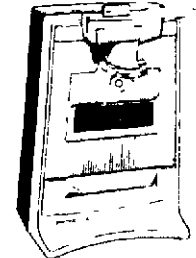
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Bullet style. You'll find scores of uses for this fabulous frypan. Easy to clean. Perfect heat control for frying, cooking and keeping foods hot until you're ready to serve.



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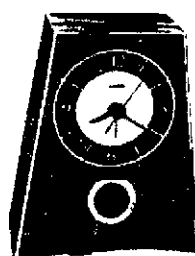
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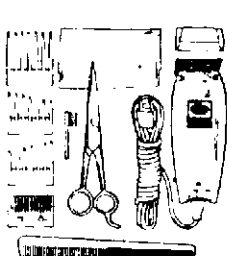
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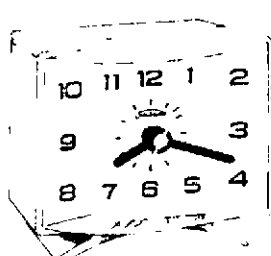
SUNBEAM GLADE OCCASIONAL CLOCK
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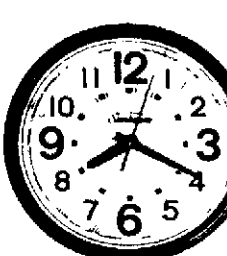
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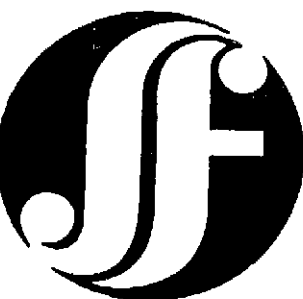
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STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS

Ailing Widow Urged To Retire

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: "Maybe you can help me. I'm a widow, 79, and continue to operate successfully the 14-unit tourist court my husband started many years ago and which is probably worth \$55,000. But I've got angina pectoris and struggle with this sickness every day. Also, I've had two robberies and several other unpleasant experiences. I often think how nice it would be to have my freedom and not have to be on duty here 24 hours a day. But then I've worked all my life and wonder if I'd be happy without this responsibility. What do you think?"

Answer: I think you should sell your business and retire. If you loved every minute of your work and were in superb

health there might be justification for staying. But since you have a potentially serious affliction you should not be under daily strain. Don't fear retirement—with little effort you can find new interests to substitute for work routines. Life is short at best and too many people end their lives still plugging away at occupations which have long since ceased to give them full satisfaction.

Question: "We're in our 50s and disillusioned by human beings. For the past five years we've enjoyed a wonderful friendship with a couple in our town—we went places together, talked on the phone daily, and spent holidays together. But last fall they dropped us—just like that. When we see them they are polite, but always

have an excuse when we ask them to go someplace and they never call us. There was no incident or anything that could have caused it. It's just as though they decided they'd had enough of us and wanted some new friends. How do you explain this?"

Answer: It's possible there has been a misunderstanding. Next time you see them, ask candidly if you've done anything to offend them. If the reply is negative and they continue to act this way, write them off. Friendships are sometimes like marriages—one party may get tired of the other, or may seek greener pastures, and a divorce ensues. Don't let yourselves become disillusioned. Most folks who seem sincere and loyal really are. There are dozens of nice folks around who, with a bit of cultivation, can replace this friendship.

Question: "You wrote about a man whose wife and daughter were offended by Grandpa's saucer and blowing his coffee. This rings a sad and familiar bell, for my daughter used to criticize her father's eating habits. One morning when she was a senior in high school she screamed at him that the way he was eating his oatmeal was driving her crazy. She left the table and left the house slamming the door behind her. That afternoon he was killed in a tractor accident. She sobbed for days afterwards, and now some 25 years later still breaks into tears when she recalls how shamefully she treated him on that fatal day."

Answer: — Remorse is often a relentless emotion, which plagues its victims long after an unkindness has been inflicted. Many of us tend to say things occasionally to loved ones which we'd never say if we thought we were going to lose them that day. The Lord gave most of us a temper, but he also gave us willpower with which to control temper if we're willing to make the effort

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Tuesday

More persons born under Pisces have been elected to Congress than any other sign. If one wants to be a U.S. congressman, it would appear to be a good idea to be born under the zodiacal sign of Pisces.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Mend some bridges of understanding. Includes better communications with relatives. Some persons, at distant places, want to hear news from you. There could have been misrepresentation. Rebuild image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You see in way that enables subtle points to be emphasized. You are able now to discern motives. Applies especially where finances enter picture. Key is to be practical. Project assets. Don't try for something for nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Experiences become more meaningful. You find what is real, what is pretense. You also are able to utilize lessons learned in past. Questions concerning marriage, partnership, legal agreements are paramount.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Insist on proper recognition for efforts. Some are only too willing to take you for granted. Don't permit this to happen. Let others know where you stand and let them know a new era is at hand. You deserve better deal.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Some friends may be downcast. You could now be recipient of many favors. It is to evaluate know who is merely indulging in self pity. Aid those willing to help themselves. Another Leo is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trust hunch. Intuitive intellect now is sharply honed. Accent is on home, ambition, security, gaining of objective. Aquarian could play prominent role. One in authority is displeased with current setup.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may have to cancel appointment, delay journey and rewrite letter. Key is to be flexible, willing to change as situation dictates. One who is overweight makes an

appearance. Don't cast first stone. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be meticulous about budget, money, expenses and collections. Question arises concerning legacy, lease, special accounting. If thorough, observant, you hold your own. Otherwise, setback is likely to occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Dialogue exists with one who is unpleasant about money. You have facts, know it and proceed with confidence. Cycle continues basically high, get points across. One who threatens is bluffing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Stay behind scenes. Be discreet. Don't reveal all you know. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Make conciliatory gesture to one who has shared many experiences with you. If diplomatic, gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Some hopes, wishes, face harsh light of reality. What appeared to be a sure thing may be something else. Be prepared. Take nothing for granted. Avoid self-deception. Romance is fine but keep things in place.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Stress practicality. Don't seek get-rich-quick schemes. Capricorn individual does have your best interests at heart. Be patient and wise enough to know it. Head counsel of older person. You will overcome!

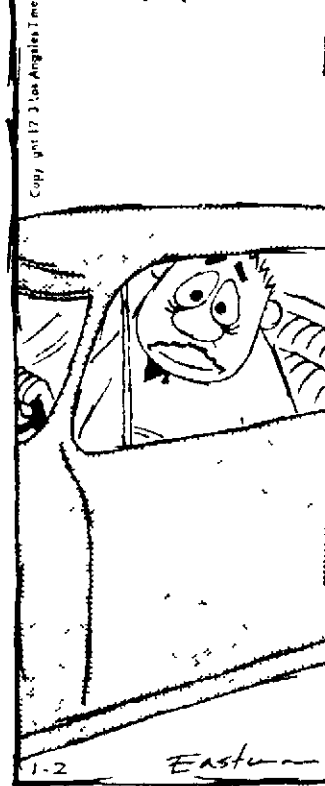
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are loyal, sensitive, moody. You are due now to travel, to make significant changes, to exchange ideas and to express yourself creatively. March and December will be highlight months.

Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 2240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women."

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CARMICHAEL

OH, IT GETS ME TO THE FINANCE COMPANY AND BACK---



Puerto Rico Has 206 Bank Offices

San Juan, Puerto Rico — This Caribbean island has nine native commercial banks and two national and two Canadian banks. In 1971 they operated 206 offices, with assets totaling \$3.4 billion. Twenty years ago there were only 49 offices, with assets of \$285 million.

RUPPERT Rexall PHARMACY

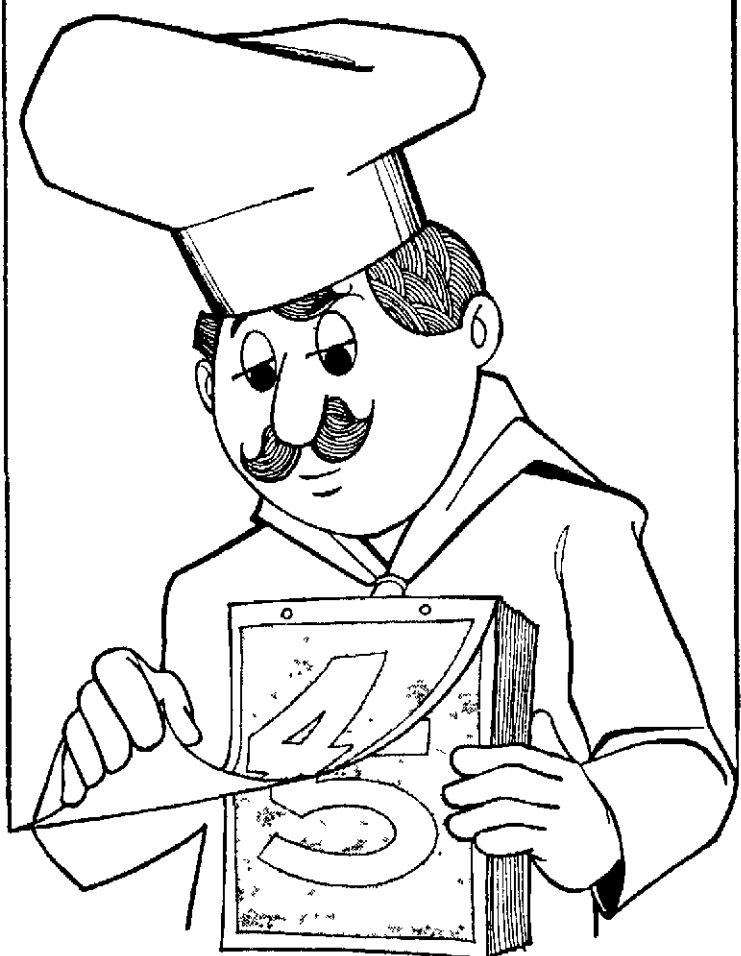
• EXPERIENCE
• INTEGRITY
• SERVICE



Rely on us to fill every medical prescription as your doctor prescribes. You can be sure of accuracy and fast compounding.

13th & N • 140 So. 27th

Menu changes daily



You won't get the menu blahs at Bishops.

You'll find traditional foods, like roast beef; seasonal favorites, such as winter tossed salad; holiday specialties, like applesauce cake and foreign favorites, such as baked lasagna, plus much, much more.

A wide and ever changing menu... just one of the things we're "Fussier" about at Bishops.

Stop in often and enjoy something different each and every time.

YOU'LL FIND WE'RE JUST A LITTLE FUSSIER.

Bishops

Gateway Shopping Center

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30, Wednesday night til 9!

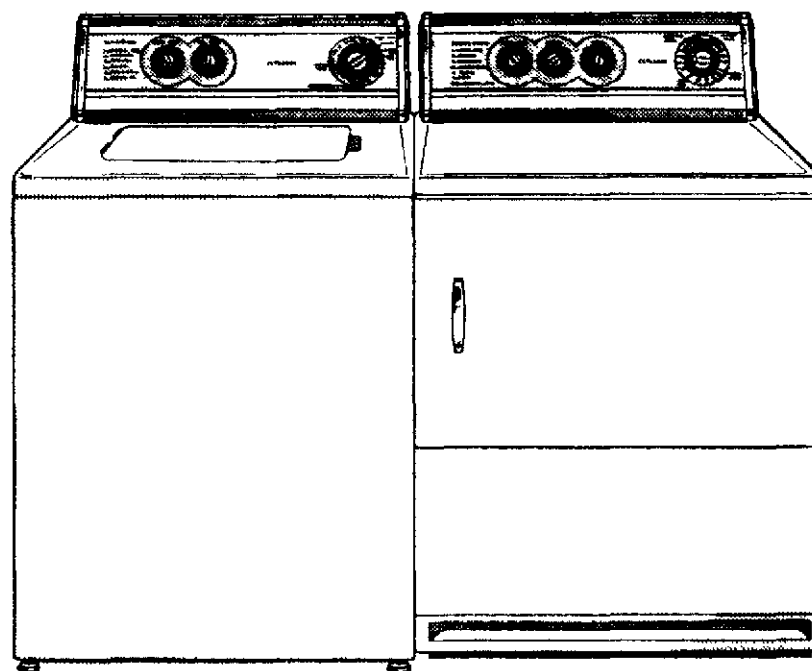
Save 43.90 on our washer/dryer pair.

Sale \$198

Reg. 219.95. With our 6 fabric program washer, a single setting provides the best washing conditions for today's popular fabrics. There's a special Soak Setting, automatic fabric softener dispenser, water level selection and self-cleaning ring filter. In white, avocado, copper and harvest gold. Color costs no more at Penneys!

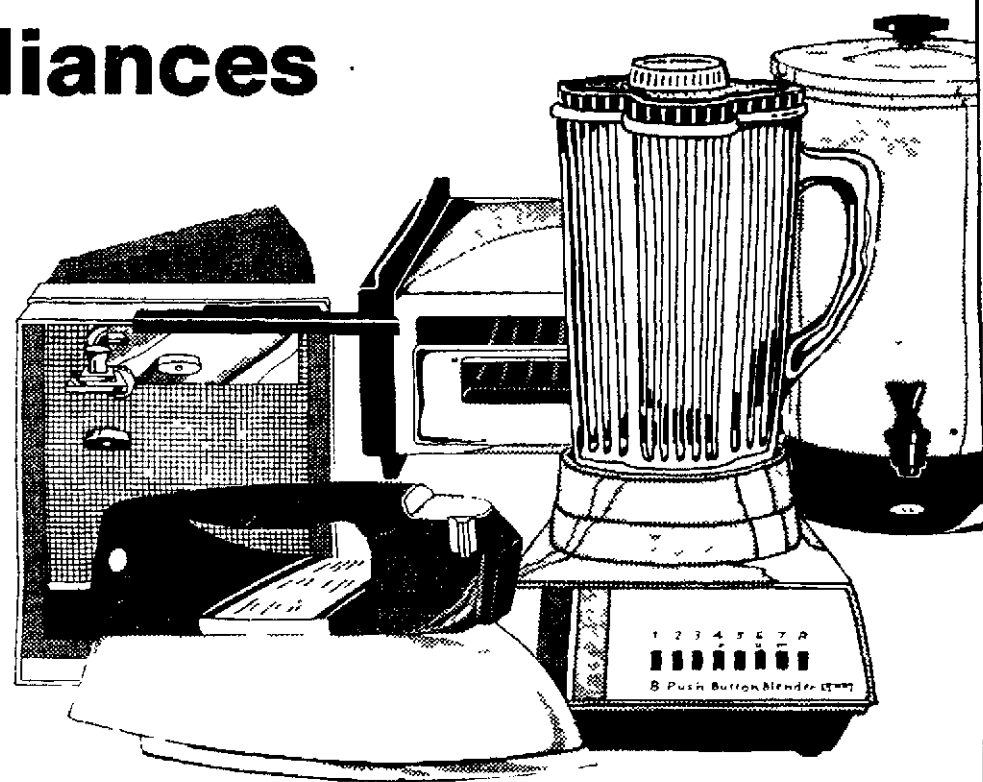
Sale \$138

Reg. 159.95. Matching electric dryer features 6 programmed settings and automatic time control. End of cycle cool-down reduces wrinkles. Matching gas dryer, Reg. 189.95. Sale \$168. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Plug into big savings. All our Penncrest small electric appliances are 20% off.

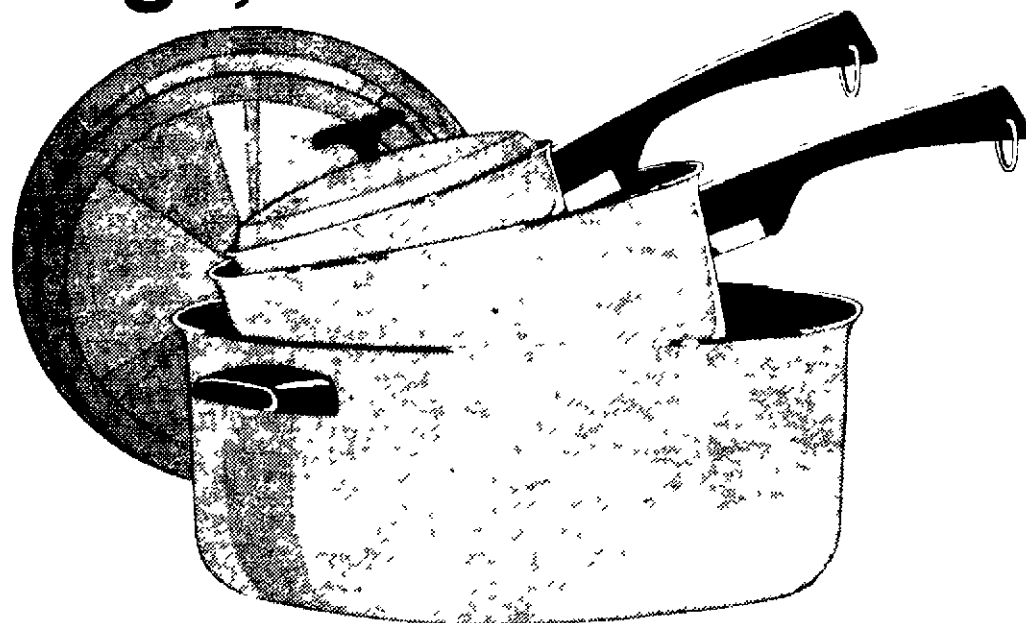
Have the new appliance you've been looking for and save 20% too! Choose from mixers, electric fryers, can openers, toasters, blenders, oven broilers, irons and many more. All are Penneys own dependable Penncrest brand. And now they're all on sale.



Big cookware savings, too!

Sale 13⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99. 8-pc. porcelainized aluminum cookware set. Fired-on non-stick cooking surfaces. Includes: 1 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 8" and 10" open frypans which can be fitted with the above covers. Colorful exterior resists fading, chipping and scratching. In parsley green, and hot pepper.

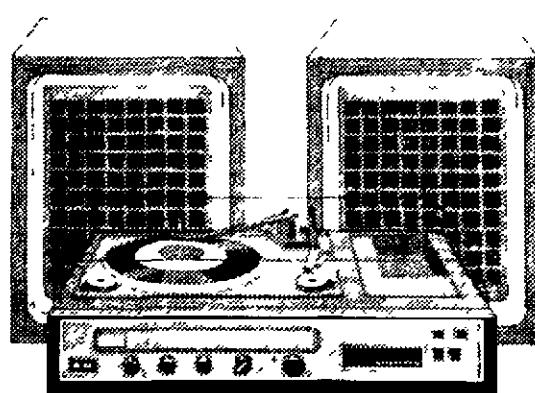


Sale of stereo components.



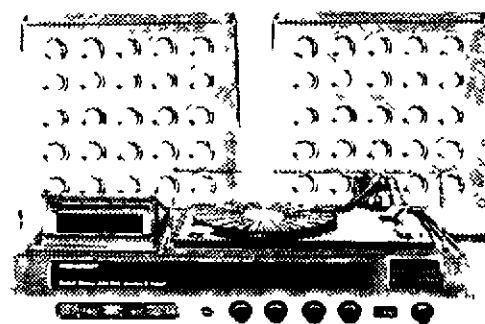
Sale 199⁸⁸

Reg. 219.95. JCPenney 3pc stereo component system with built-in AM/FM tuner, 3 speed mini-changer, 2 walnut speaker cabinets, 4 track cassette recorder.



Sale 199⁸⁸

Reg. 229.95. JCPenney 3pc stereo with built-in 8 track tape recorder, AM/FM tuner, 3 speed mini-changer.



Sale 159⁸⁸

Reg. 179.95. JCPenney 3pc stereo with 8 track tape recorder, solid state tuner, 4 speaker system.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Downtown Lincoln — Shop Wednesday and Thursday nights til 9!

\$122 Million Expansion Planned By CTU In '73

Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation (CTU), with national operating headquarters in Lincoln, will spend over \$122 million during 1973 for expansion and continued modernization of services throughout the Company's 12-state telephone, gas, and electric operations, CTU executive vice president Wilson B. Garnett said.

CTU owns and operates natural gas distribution properties serving over 122,000 meters in Nebraska and South Dakota and electric generating, transmission, and distribution properties serving over 115,000 meters in Kansas and Colorado.

CTU's "Centel System," one of the nation's largest non-Bell

telephone organizations, provides service to over 1,055,000 company-owned telephones in nine states including Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, and Virginia.

"Although the money market has remained tight with high interest rates over the past few years, our determination to continue to provide the most modern services possible necessitates moving forward with our service improvement and expansion programs," Garnett said. "We are observing closely the effects of such large expenditures and inflation on our earnings. If it becomes evident that the Company's earnings are in-

sufficient to enable us to meet the needs of our customers and provide for the growth and demands of the communities we serve, we will have no alternative but to seek rate relief."

Approved expenditures for CTU's Lincoln Cengas Division and the national operating headquarters in Lincoln will be over \$1.1 million, according to C. L. Wilcox, Cengas Division manager in Lincoln. The division provides natural gas service to over 51,000 business, industrial and residential customers in the Lincoln, Greenwood and Waverly areas.

Lincoln division expenditures, Wilcox said, will be used for service improvement and expansion projects to meet natural gas requirements for residential, commercial and industrial usage.

Noting the economic impact of the \$915,000 division budget on Lincoln, Wilcox said, "We feel our construction program, including the service it generates and the earnings that support it, is a vital factor in employment and economic growth of our service area."

The \$915,000 Lincoln division budget includes \$402,300 for specific gross additions and \$512,700 for routine and miscellaneous items.

Largest individual Lincoln division project among the gross additions in 1973 represents an allocation of \$104,000. The project involves construction of a high pressure main linking the northern and western main lines in Lincoln's beltline to reinforce service to the West O area and to also serve the new Lincoln Municipal Airport terminal complex.

The next largest construction project in the Lincoln division is the construction of a warehouse service complex on Cengas property at 906 So. 26th. The warehouse will make it possible to centralize all material storage with resulting economies, Wilcox said.

The Nebraska division of Cengas, headquartered in Columbus, has been allocated \$1,141,000. One of the Nebraska Division's major projects will be construction of an addition to the peak shaving plant at Columbus to insure the availability of ample supplies of gas for residential heating customers during periods of peak demand.

The Nebraska division will also construct a gas main to serve the steel mill under construction at Norfolk, the state's first such facility.

Construction allocations for each of the Cengas districts of the Nebraska Division are:

Central District (serving Bee, Columbus, David City, Garrison, Mead, Milford, Mynard, Oskola, Plattsmouth, Rising City, Seward, Shelby, Staplehurst, Ulysses, Wahoo) \$541,900.

Northeastern District (serving Arlington, Battle Creek, Beemer, Blair, Craig, Humphrey, Lindsay, Madison, Meadow Grove, Newman, Grove, Nickerson, Norfolk, Oakland, Pierce, Pilger, Stanton, Tekamah, Tilden, West Point, Wisner) \$330,000.

Southern District (serving Adams, Aurora, Beatrice, Bradshaw, Clatonia, Cortland, Crete, De Witt, Dorchester, Exeter, Fairmont, Friend, Geneva, Grafton, Hallam, Hampton, Plymouth, Wilber, York) \$269,300.

The remainder of CTU's 1973 construction budget is allocated to the Company's telephone properties — Centel System, which currently serves more than 1,055,000 customers in nine states.



HE IS BOTH . . . Rev. Hume is also published author.

'Giving To Other People' According To Talents Is Urged By Rev. Hume

By SAM THORSON

Bureau

Murdoch — Whether you're preaching the Gospel or writing hard-hitting novels, Rev. Carr Hume believes the important thing is "giving to other people" according to your talents.

Rev. Hume, minister of the Murdoch and Alvo United Methodist Churches and a published author of six novels, does both with enthusiasm, and finds both rewarding.

Yet both satisfactions came relatively late for the mid-mannered cleric. One of his novels, *Hodge-Podge*, was finally published just a year ago after nearly 30 years of writing.

Full ordination as a traveling elder in the Methodist church came only three years ago, when Rev. Hume won his Master of Divinity from a Chicago seminary. Before that, he worked as an accountant with Cudahy of Omaha for 22 years, while serving his church as a lay preacher.

Though acknowledging that accounting has its own value, Rev. Hume says that in preaching "you feel more like you're doing something worthwhile."

"Although I was a department head and had 13 people under me, I thought maybe I was striving for money and wasn't really happy," he says of his career as an accountant.

Meanwhile he was lay-preaching for his church, and doing just about everything else: Teaching adult Sunday School and serving as a member of the building committee and president of the men's club. "People kept telling me I missed my calling, that I should have been a

preacher. In my case, I was denying my better talents."

"If you want to really be a person, you have to do something that isn't entirely selfish," he observed. That is, using your talents for "giving to other people."

"Writing falls in that category too," declared Rev. Hume. "I don't know yet whether I'm talented at writing — time will tell. But if you're talented to write, you should."

Time will begin to tell very soon. The pastor's novel *Hodge-Podge*, which deals with race relations, hippies and drugs in an Omaha setting, was published last January. The first six-month sales report was inconclusive because the book hadn't been on bookshelves long enough. Rev. Hume said. The second, due any time now, will determine whether the novel can be considered a success.

His latest effort, *The Imp and the Infidel*, is now in the hands of a New York City literary agent seeking a publisher, along with two other books of Rev. Hume's "that he feels are worth publishing, but hasn't gotten a good enough offer for to let them go," the minister noted. "And I've got two others in the drawer that I might go back and work over some time."

Novel No. 7 is underway. Rev. Hume began "fooling around" with writing after graduating from college at UNO, but wrote only sporadically for many years.

"The thing about writing is, you've got to be enthused if you don't know you're going to be published," he explained. "So I never worked at it consistently. You don't even want

to tell anyone you're writing something you think might be interesting enough for someone else to read."

"But since I had this one published I've been working at it a little harder," he smiled. "I rough these things out anywhere — I can be drinking a cup of coffee, for example, and write a few lines. Then, of course, when you actually have to type it up, you have to confine yourself."

Making the change from accounting to full-time preaching was an awesome prospect to contemplate, the pastor acknowledged. "After you're 35 there are other ways you can become ordained than going to seminary, but I decided I would, and I'm glad I did because it was a good experience."

"Outside of a few disquieting thoughts, it always worked out, even though it was often kind of humiliating sitting in a classroom with a bunch of younger guys," he continued. "But the doors always seemed to open. I found I could compete academically and handle two churches at the same time."

Rev. Carr commuted 400 miles a weekend for three years while studying at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, in order to continue serving two congregations in Omaha — one white, the other black. Then, transferring to the Garrett School of Theology for his final year, he commuted 1,100 miles a weekend by train, to and from Omaha.

Although he especially enjoyed working with blacks, and both his congregations grew considerably during his tenure in Omaha, Rev. Hume says: "I'm happier now than I've ever been."

Ban On The Use Of DES In Livestock Feed In Effect

By DON KENDALL

(AP) Farm Writer

Washington — A federal ban on the use of DES in livestock feed goes into effect Jan. 1, and the government has served notice it will be tough on those who choose to ignore the rules. The ban seems certain to come under continued attack.

Developed by Iowa State University more than 20 years ago, DES has been one of the most successful feed additives. Because of its growth-boosting properties, the chemical is a major reason why beef production and consumption are nearly double that of 1950.

But DES (diethylstilbestrol) has been known for some years to cause cancer in laboratory animals when fed in large doses. Consequently, under federal law, the chemical is prohibited in any amount in food destined for human consumption.

Last August, the Food and Drug Administration banned the further manufacture of DES for use in livestock feed and set Jan. 1, 1973, as a deadline for producers to use up all existing supplies. The FDA recently sent let-

ters to feed manufacturers and others warning users of the chemical about the Jan. 1 cutoff.

"We are prepared to seize DES wherever found and institute criminal actions against violators," Sam D. Fine, associate FDA commissioner for compliance, said in a letter to the National Grain and Feed Assn.

"We have advised our field offices and cooperating state officials on the regulatory steps to take to assure that use of DES in feed is terminated."

Fine said "there can be no excuse" for DES in animal feed after Jan. 1 and warned of "potential serious consequences" for violations.

Pellet Implant The FDA is reviewing tests by the Agriculture Dept. on the use of DES as implanted pellets directly in livestock, which then absorb the chemical over periods of time.

Preliminary tests submitted to FDA several weeks ago showed radioactivity, used to trace the course of the chemical through an animal's body, in some liver and kidney samples taken from steers

slaughtered 30 to 60 days after DES pellets were implanted.

As a result of the preliminary tests, FDA directed that livestock cannot be slaughtered for the consumer market sooner than 120 days after DES is implanted.

The entire study of DES implants is scheduled to be completed by about next March 15. After that, the FDA will determine whether the hormone can be safely used as implants under the 120-day slaughter rule now in effect.

"If any residue of DES is found in liver or kidneys 120 days after implant, all approval of DES for this use will immediately be withdrawn," the FDA said. No traces of DES have been found in the muscle or red meat of cattle and sheep, but the chemical has turned up with disturbing regularity in liver samples.

Through Dec. 22, DES had been found in 103 livers among 4,872 analyzed by government inspectors this year. That meant DES showed up in cattle and sheep at the rate of 2.1%.

Prolonging A Life Difficult Question

Omaha (AP) — Should a critically ill person — whether it is an elderly person, a teenager broken in an auto accident or a middle-aged man fighting a potentially fatal disease — be allowed to live?

Should medical techniques such as intravenous fluids, transfusions and mechanical resuscitation be used to keep the patient alive?

Several medical and religious professionals call it one of the most difficult questions posed today.

In general, they agree that it is not necessary to use extraordinary medical means to unduly prolong the sheer mechanics of life when that is all that remains.

Difficult Decision

They said that making a decision regarding a given individual is what is difficult, and not one for the physician alone.

"With few exceptions," said Dr. Wallace Engdahl, a board member of the Douglas-Sargy County Medical Society, "patients are well aware of what is going on. They often voice what they want done."

"Dying has to be a family affair," he went on, adding: "Family members often have definite ideas of what they want done."

In general, Dr. Engdahl said, he believes the problem of unduly prolonging life functions of a dying patient has been blown a little out of proportion.

No Big Amount

"I don't think we generally prolong life any significant amount," he said.

Dr. Gerard Van Leeuwen, chairman of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's pediatrics center, said making decisions related to children is particularly difficult.

One reason, he said, is that most children are too young or immature to share in the decision. Another is that it often is hard to estimate the parents' strength to handle the

situation of a dying child. Sister Joan Marie Gardiner, a chaplain's assistant at Bergan-Mercy Hospital who also is a registered nurse, said:

"When a person is dying, it is important to give them all of the dignity possible. But no one wants to be the one to say no more blood transfusions or oxygen."

Joint Decision She said that's why the chaplaincy program works with families and physicians so a joint decision can be made.

The director of the Immanuel Medical Center's chaplaincy program, the Rev. Aldine Anderson, said "I have very mixed thoughts. I've seen too many people who were supposed to die walk out of the hospital because of extraordinary measures taken."

He said "the times where I've felt extraordinary measures should not be used are where older persons have indicated a desire to die."

5-Month-Old Boy Stabbed By Mother

Omaha (AP) — A 5-month-old boy was listed in fair condition at a hospital here Monday after surgery was performed on numerous stab wounds.

Police said the boy's 30-year-old mother was booked on suspicion of felonious assault after she told police the stabbing followed "an uncontrollable urge."

The mother told detectives "an urge took over her body and she was not in command of her hand" when the baby was stabbed repeatedly with a six-inch paring knife.

The woman's husband said the family had been living in Omaha about two years and that his wife underwent psychiatric treatment twice in the past.



She Makes History As Chamber Head

Ashtand — When the Chamber of Commerce elected Mrs. Art Way president for 1973, she became the first woman chamber president for Ashtand in the community's history, and the only woman president in the state. Mrs. Way, who succeeds John L. Reid, served as retail committee chairman and was vice president last year. She and her husband operate Art's Floral in Ashtand.

Municipalities League To Meet In Blair

Blair — The Northeast Section of the Nebraska League of Municipalities will hold its regular meeting in Blair Jan. 18, beginning at 4:30 p.m. A tour of the city utilities is scheduled and the group will elect new officers at the business meeting, according to Darwin R. Soder Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Clarke Named Land Bank President

Brook — Eston Clarke of Brock was elected president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Beatrice. Delmar Covault of Pawnee City was named vice president. The association makes loans in Pawnee, Gage, Thayer, Jefferson, Johnson, Richardson and Nemaha Counties.

College Sets Defensive Driving Course

Peru — In conjunction with the Nebraska Safety Council, Peru State College will offer a defensive driving course on Tuesday evenings the first five weeks of the second semester. It will be held from 7-10 p.m. beginning Jan. 16. The course is offered with or without college credit, according to Dr. George Schottenhamel, class instructor.

Pork Producers To Hold Annual Meeting

Grand Island — the Nebraska Pork Producers and Porkettes Association will hold their annual meeting in Grand Island Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. in the Yancey Hotel, according to Terry Schrick of Lincoln, NPFA secretary. He said election of 1973 officers will highlight the business meeting. Also on the agenda for the men's group is a report on national council activities by Marvin Garner of Des Moines, Iowa, executive vice president of the National Pork Producers Council. The group will also discuss NPFA president Robert Craft's announcement that the state association has joined with other agriculturally-related organizations in support of the concept of a separate chancellor for the University of Nebraska ag college.

Wilhites To Present English Impressions

Fremont — Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhite will present their impressions of England as a people and nation, both historically and in the present, in one of the Midland College faculty forum series. The presentation, free and open to the public, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Eppley Auditorium on the campus. Dr. Wilhite is an associate professor of music at the college and Mrs. Wilhite has been a member of the music department faculty.

Pawnee City Native Wins Doctorate

Dr. Rudolph J. Eichenberger, a native of Pawnee City, was awarded an educational doctorate degree at the University of Northern Colorado. Eichenberger, assistant professor of physics at Eureka College, took his bachelors degree at Peru State College. He is a former secondary science teacher at Fairbury High School.

Peru State Classes To Begin Jan. 10

Peru — Peru State College students will return to the campus after a 17-day semester break for registration Monday. Classes begin Jan. 10.

Kristie Sybrant Wins Junior Miss Pageant

Ainsworth — Kristie Sybrant of Bassett was crowned Miss North Central Nebraska at the annual Junior Miss pageant in Ainsworth. Susan Drabbes of Hay Springs is Miss congeniality and first runner-up.

Brandeis Asked By CARE To Be Regional Coordinator

Omaha (UPI) — John D. Dising, vice president of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, announced, CARE, the international relief agency, has asked Brandeis to serve as the regional collector coordinator for contributions for the relief of victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake.

He said he has been advised by CARE officials emergency funds are needed in order to supply food, shelter and medical assistance for the thousands of men, women and children who survived the earthquake.

He added that the CARE mission had received a telephone request from the office of the president of Nicaragua and the United

States ambassador's office outlining urgent food needs for 120,000 people for at least 14 to 20 days.

Dising cautioned that when a disaster of this type occurs, it is important to send what is most needed to the scene as quickly as possible. Since normal transportation and warehousing are disrupted, people and groups wishing to help should not collect unsolicited quantities of food and clothing. He emphasized that what CARE needs to do the job is emergency funds.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to CARE and mailed to Earthquake Fund, care of Brandeis, 16th and Douglas Street, Omaha.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m.	16	2:00 p.m.	24
4:00 a.m.	15	5:00 p.m.	25
7:00 a.m.	11	8:00 p.m.	26
10:00 a.m.	11	9:00 p.m.	27
1:00 p.m.	10	7:00 p.m.	28
4:00 a.m.	9	6:00 p.m.	28
7:00 a.m.	8	9:00 p.m.	29
10:00 a.m.	10	8:00 p.m.	30
1:00 p.m.	11	7:00 p.m.	31
4:00 a.m.	12	6:00 p.m.	32
7:00 a.m.	13	9:00 p.m.	33
10:00 a.m.	14	8:00 p.m.	34
1:00 p.m.	15	7:00 p.m.	35
4:00 a.m.	16	6:00 p.m.	36
7:00 a.m.	17	9:00 p.m.	37
10:00 a.m.	18	8:00 p.m.	38
1:00 p.m.	19	7:00 p.m.	39
4:00 a.m.	20	6:00 p.m.	40
7:00 a.m.	21	9:00 p.m.	41
10:00 a.m.	22	8:00 p.m.	42
1:00 p.m.	23	7:00 p.m.	43
4:00 a.m.	24	6:00 p.m.	44
7:00 a.m.	25	9:00 p.m.	45
10:00 a.m.	26	8:00 p.m.	46
1:00 p.m.	27	7:00 p.m.	47
4:00 a.m.	28	6:00 p.m.	48
7:00 a.m.	29	9:00 p.m.	49
10:00 a.m.	30	8:00 p.m.	50
1:00 p.m.	31	7:00 p.m.	51
4:00 a.m.	32	6:00 p.m.	52
7:00 a.m.	33	9:00 p.m.	53
10:00 a.m.	34	8:00 p.m.	54
1:00 p.m.	35	7:00 p.m.	55
4:00 a.m.	36	6:00 p.m.	56
7:00 a.m.	37	9:00 p.m.	57
10:00 a.m.	38	8:00 p.m.	58
1:00 p.m.	39	7:00 p.m.	59
4:00 a.m.	40	6:00 p.m.	60
7:00 a.m.	41	9:00 p.m.	61
10:00 a.m.	42	8:00 p.m.	62
1:00 p.m.	43	7:00 p.m.	63
4:00 a.m.	44	6:00 p.m.	64
7:00 a.m.	45	9:00 p.m.	65
10:00 a.m.	46	8:00 p.m.	66
1:00 p.m.	47	7:00 p.m.	67
4:00 a.m.	48	6:00 p.m.	68
7:00 a.m.	49	9:00 p.m.	69
10:00 a.m.	50	8:00 p.m.	70
1:00 p.m.	51	7:00 p.m.	71
4:00 a.m.	52	6:00 p.m.	72
7:00 a.m.	53	9:00 p.m.	73
10:00 a.m.	54	8:00 p.m.	74
1:00 p.m.	55	7:00 p.m.	75
4:00 a.m.	56	6:00 p.m.	76
7:00 a.m.	57	9:00 p.m.	77
10:00 a.m.	58	8:00 p.m.	78
1:00 p.m.	59	7:00 p.m.	79
4:00 a.m.	60	6:00 p.m.	80
7:00 a.m.	61	9:00 p.m.	81
10:00 a.m.	62	8:00 p.m.	82
1:00 p.m.	63	7:00 p.m.	83
4:00 a.m.	64	6:00 p.m.	84
7:00 a.m.	65	9:00 p.m.	85
10:00 a.m.	66	8:00 p.m.	86
1:00 p.m.	67	7:00 p.m.	87
4:00 a.m.	68	6:00 p.m.	88
7:00 a.m.	69	9:00 p.m.	89
10:00 a.m.	70	8:00 p.m.	90
1:00 p.m.	71	7:00 p.m.	91
4:00 a.m.	72	6:00 p.m.	92
7:00 a.m.	73	9:00 p.m.	93
10:00 a.m.	74	8:00 p.m.	94
1:00 p.m.	75	7:00 p.m.	95
4:00 a.m.	76	6:00 p.m.	96
7:00 a.m.	77	9:00 p.m.	97
10:00 a.m.	78	8:00 p.m.	98
1:00 p.m.	79	7:00 p.m.	99
4:00 a.m.	80	6:00 p.m.	100

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA — For the three-day period Thursday through Saturday, mostly cloudy, colder, "burly" partly cloudy, "burly" cold, 1 day, and Saturday, "burly" mostly cloudy and a 10 to 15 mph wind. Low 30s to 40s and 10 to 15 mph wind.

KANSAS — For the three-day period Thursday through Saturday, little or no

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	10	14	North Platte	10	14
Allamore	29	33	York	24	1
Scottsbluff	33	37	York	24	1
Beatrice	32	36	Grand Island	23	1
Valentine	30	34	Lincoln	26	8
Imperial	34	38	Omaha	28	9

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Traditional sofa upholstered in heavy cantelope floral tapestry. Reversible seat, back, and bolster cushions. Reg. \$510

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Luxurious tuxedo arm sofa. Nubbed textured fresh green and off white fabric. Unweltd reversible cushions. Reg. \$745

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Curved back sofa with reversible cushions. Floral print upholstery. Reg. \$850

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Traditionally designed sofa in burnt orange design. Nylon Matelasse upholstery. Three cushion, attached back cushions. Scroll arms. Reg. \$665

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LOVE SEATS

Italian wood trimmed loveseat. Deep tufted back. Two cushion tuxedo styling upholstered in gold velvet. Outside of arms are cane, inside upholstered. Reg. \$285.

\$209

Spring green deep tufted rounded back tuxedo love seat. Single reversible cushion. Reg. \$439

\$269

Don't sleep through these "SLEEPER SOFA SAVINGS"

Colonial wing back sleeper. Two cushions. Upholstered in a bronze-green tweed. Box pleated skirt, makes double size bed. Reg. \$439

\$359

Tuxedo arm Karpen sleeper in queen size. Durable and attractive rust vinyl upholstery. Reg. \$550

\$440

Contemporary fake fur Karpen sleeper. Unusual fake fur upholstery in black, grey, and white stripes. Reg. \$530

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\$299

Round 42" Dinette. Pedestal table with four chairs. Comfortable black vinyl swivel chairs. Reg. \$405

\$319

42" Dinette with pedestal table with startling white formica top. High ladder back green chairs with white vinyl seats. Reg. \$215

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Mediterranean Oak kneehole desk. Seven drawers including two file drawers. Reg. \$199

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1/4
1/3
1/2

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Beautiful olive green Rocker/Recliner with a textured fabric. Reg. \$172

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Oriental table lamp with unique Cherry Blossom motif on porcelain base. Reg. \$119

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odd chests, dressers

Solid maple chest with two deep drawers and two shallow drawers. Reg. \$147

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choice table values

Oiled walnut cocktail table in contemporary design. Black formica insert in one end. 66" long x 19" wide. Reg. \$90

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Fruitwood trimmed occasional chair with green velvet upholstery. Reg. \$119

\$57

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MISS JANET SCHANK

Of interest is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Schank of Omaha of the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann, to John C. Brandstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brandstetter of Wayne.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, March 24.

Miss Schank was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she majored in music and where she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She also is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Lambda Theta music fraternities, and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Mr. Brandstetter also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he majored in music and where he is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He now attends graduate school at the University of Nebraska.



MISS DIANNE HEINBIGNER

This morning, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold G. Heinbigner make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Kay, to Keith L. Rettgarn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rettgarn of Elwood.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 14.

Miss Heinbigner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in elementary education, and she currently is engaged in teaching in the elementary school in Lexington.

Mr. Rettgarn has completed his four-year tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, and he now is associated with the Remmenga Drilling Company in Elwood.

The News In Suburbia

The long awaited Christmas season is over and although 1973 is now with us, it still is too soon for us to foresee what the new year might hold. Instead, we have found that many of our suburban residents are reminiscing about the events of the past two weeks — and that is what we will be discussing this morning.

For example, still fresh in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bodfield and their children, David, Debbie and Donna, is their recent trip to Kansas City, Mo. The Eastborough family left Saturday, Dec. 23, to spend the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Bodfield's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sims.

Of course, the reunion itself and the Christmas dinner at the Sims' home were big and festive events, and we are certain that the three Bodfield children, along with Mr. and Mrs. Sims' sons, Jerry and Rick, kept themselves well entertained throughout the visit with many games and an array of Christmas gifts.

On Christmas Eve the two families attended a church Christmas program, in which Jerry and Rick Sims participated. However, before their return to Lincoln on Friday, Dec. 29, there was plenty of time to go on shopping sprees, visit art museums, and they even managed to fit in quite a few games of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Iglehart also left Saturday, Dec. 23, to visit relatives during Christmas, but travelled in a slightly different direction, driving northeast to Wapeton, N.D.

Accompanied by their daughters, Theresa and Susan, the couple visited Mrs. Iglehart's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sands and their children, Trisha and Bobby.

The heavy snow cover in the area enabled the Lincoln residents to participate in a new adventure — snowmobiling. High winds and heavy snow prevented the family from returning sooner, but the Eastborough family finally arrived home on Tuesday morning, Dec. 26.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Challstrom of South Hills entertained Mrs. Challstrom's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Stieber, who resides at the Tabitha Home.

Christmas Day, 1972, witnessed a family reunion at the Park Manor home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and their sons, Jeff and Steve. All of the couple's children — with the exception of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Adams of Phoenix,

Ariz., and their infant son, Aron — were home for the holiday.

The guest list also included Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. F. T. Meade of Emmetsburg, Iowa, who arrived in Lincoln on Sunday, Dec. 10, and plans to remain here for a few more weeks.

Other family members who were on hand for the dinner and holiday celebration were the Adams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, and their daughter Chris, of Des Moines, Iowa; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, and their daughter, Terri, also of Des Moines; and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams, who make their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Making the family gathering nearly complete was the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Adams' other son, Dave, from Fort Knox, Ky., where he has completed his active duty with the U.S. Army Reserves. Dave now plans to enroll at the University of Nebraska.

New Year's Eve parties were held on Sunday evening throughout Lincoln, and at one particular suburban home, a group of friends met to herald the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mattison of Kimberly Heights were host and hostess for the gala New Year's Eve party held at their home.

The guest list for the dinner party included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brehm, and their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Caesar, who departed on New Year's Day to return to their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

However, entertaining is nothing new for Mr. and Mrs. Mattison who also were host and hostess at a family dinner on Christmas. The guests for the holiday affair included, of course, their sons, Bob and David, as well as another son and a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mattison; and Mr. Mattison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mattison.

Doll Collecting--An Intriguing Hobby

By RITA REIF

•The New York Times

New York — For doll collectors, doll makers, doll menders and doll curators, make believe and reality merge in the flutter of fake lashes, the pursing of painted lips.

For them, history comes alive in the Kewpies and Kachinas, the Golliwogs and Geishas. For them, the exotic is explained in faceless African carvings, large yarn eyes or a handful of rags that some child, somewhere in some earlier time, loved.

The number of doll collectors today has been variously estimated at from 40,000 to 250,000 (after all, one expert asked, "what constitutes a collection?"). At any rate, the activity, according to "Hobbies Magazine," represents the fourth or fifth collecting enthusiasm in the country (after stamps, coins, china and glass, and possibly, firearms).

Although most doll devotees are women, men own dolls, too. President Nixon who has at least several Siamese dolls; Sen. Barry Goldwater is a Hopi Indian Kachina buff from way back; Alexander Girard, the Santa Fe, N.M., architect-designer, counts thousands of ethnic examples in his prodigious toy collection. And Samuel Pryor, the former vice-president of Pan American Airways, founded the International Doll Library Foundation in Greenwich, Conn., where he keeps his collection of 10,000 dolls.

"Why do I call it a library?" asked the ebullient, 74-year-old former airline executive, anticipating the question everyone asks about the museum's name. "I call it a library, because every doll tells a story, just like a book."

The library, in a sprawling 18th-century barn on his Connecticut property, attracts about 10,000 visitors annually.

The dolls in Pryor's collection, although not as numerous as the 35,000 acquired by the late Mrs. Homer Strong of Rochester for her Museum of Fascination, do represent one of the largest and most diversified anywhere. They range in age from a 3,500-year-old Egyptian doll to a relatively new family of Raggedy Anns (and Andys).

Pryor began his collection 19 years ago when he received a bequest of 300 dolls from Ann Archibald, an assistant vice president of the airline. It has grown in part through gifts from such people as King Leopold of

the Belgians, Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, the Charles Lindberghs and the Gene Turneys. The collection has become so encyclopedic in character that Pryor now has June Anderson Douglass as the museum's full-time curator.

"Every doll we have expresses love — but none more than the rag dolls," Pryor said.

"There is a lot to be learned about our country from our simpler dolls," Miss Frances Walker, a Pennsylvania schoolteacher, said.

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Questions, Answers

Betrothal

The engagement of Janet L. White and Barry E. Pilger was announced Sunday evening at a New Year's Eve Party held at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. White. Mr. Pilger is the son of Mrs. Rex H. Pilger of Lavermore, Calif.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, May 20.

Ms. White plans to be graduated in May from the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in psychology and journalism and where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mortar Board, women's senior honorary, of which she served as president.

Mr. Pilger attended the University of Nebraska where he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, and where he served as editor of the "Daily Nebraskan." He currently serves as the assistant director for program development of the American College Health Association in Evanston, Ill.

Attendants Named

Announcing plans this morning for a January wedding is Miss Patricia Ann Barzydio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Barzydio, whose marriage to John Ambrose San Miguel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. San Miguel of Hornbeck, La., will be an event of Saturday, Jan. 6. The Rev. Fr. Thomas L. Holloman will solemnize the afternoon ceremony at the St. John's Catholic Church.

The bride-to-be has named her sister, Mrs. Robert Lee Rolenz as her matron of honor for the 2 o'clock service. Bridesmaids will include Miss Sherri Klawitter, Miss Ruth Kuhfahl and Miss Gayleen Mook.

Steven Luhr will serve Mr. San Miguel as best man and groomsmen and ushers will include Roger Hawkins of Springfield, Mass., Wayne Link of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and Dennis Supencheck of Grand Island.

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Q. The nails on my big toes grow right into the flesh. This is painful and once it even caused an infection. What causes this and what can I do about it?

A. In extreme cases it may be necessary to remove the entire nail with surgery. If an infection has occurred, or even if it has not, you might be wise to see a podiatrist. In the meantime cut or file the nails at their centers. This tends to release the pressure at the sides of the nails. You should always cut the nails

straight across the tops as a preventive measure against the ingrown situation.

Q. How many tablespoons are there in a cup? I never know how to count calories when a recipe says one-half cup or one-fourth of a cup.

A. There are 16 tablespoons in a cup.

Q. I would very much like your advice on two specific problems. No. 1: I am 43 years old. When I sleep at night I sleep on my face. No matter how I try I always end up

in this position. Consequently, the left side of my face is getting "beat up." I waken in the morning with wrinkles and sleep marks that stay with me until the afternoon. Some of these wrinkles have become permanent. Can you suggest some way I could break this habit?

No. 2: My mother has the "turkey gobbler" hanging skin under her chin. I see the faintest beginning of this in myself. Please suggest some exercises to prevent this condition. My mother's condition is very noticeable and I don't

think I could stand myself with this thing hanging down.

A. To No. 1: I am surprised that the marks are always on the same side. You must turn your head during the night or you would awaken with a terrific headache. Perhaps you sleep more on that one side of your head than on the other. I judge you use a pillow. Otherwise you would not get so many marks on your face. You might try sleeping on a very small pillow (not a lot bigger than a brisk). Place this under your forehead. Many women who do not sleep on their stomachs do this anyway in order to avoid wrinkles.

Also, you might try one of the gadgets designed for those who snore. Most people snore when on their backs. One gadget is a small hard ball which is attached to the back of the gown or pajamas. You might attach one to the front of your gown or pajamas but you must be sure that it does not touch your bust. I think the pillow is a better idea.

A. To No. 2: Plastic surgery is the only way to banish the "turkey neck" once it is extreme. Good posture plus preventive exercises will help avoid it. Do not allow your chin to protrude forward. Hold it parallel to the floor.

I think some of the isometric exercises are best. Try this one. Stand or sit with your chin parallel to the floor. Place the palms of your hands on your forehead. Keep your chin in the same position as you push forward with your head and resist with your hands. Hold at point of greatest tension for a count of six. Now place the palms of your hand on the back of your head and push back with your head as you resist with your hands. Again hold for a slow count

Abby: abnormal behavior

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about the relationship between my sister and her 3-year-old son. To be frank, I wonder if it could cause homosexual tendencies in the boy.

Although she dresses him in male clothing, she selects such babyish styles — minus zippers. His favorite pastime is "playing house." And he doesn't appear to be at ease with boys.

There seems to be an unusual physical attraction between the mother and son. He is not allowed to use the men's restrooms. She always takes him into the ladies' restrooms. He doesn't seem to be embarrassed by it either.

My sister is an intelligent, educated person. And her husband is no dummy. I cannot understand why he doesn't put his foot down.

Is it normal for the boy to accept his mother's way of training him without protesting?

We don't feel that we can discuss this with her, but she is an avid reader of your column, so perhaps she will see this and recognize herself, and do something about a potential problem.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Your sister's behavior toward her son is not normal, but his responses are indeed what one could expect. Yes, she could be sowing the seeds of homosexuality. Don't wait for her to "recognize" herself. TELL her what is obvious to you and others.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when people are trying to watch their calories, their friends say: "Oh, come on... have a piece of candy, or another helping. It can't hurt you."

I always end up eating it just to shut them up or to get on with the bridge game or what ever the case may be.

When I quit smoking, I didn't have people telling me that one cigarette wouldn't hurt me. And if a person has joined A.A., nobody would tell him that one little drink wouldn't hurt him.

People who are dieting should be given the same help as those who have given up smoking or alcohol. After all, a weight problem is harmful to one's health, too.

DEAR ON: I agree. Dieters need all the help they can get, but don't blame those who tempt you if you can't resist temptation.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

BRIDGE: forecasting the odds

B. Jay Becker

Notrh dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 3
♥ Q 10
♦ A K 8 7 5
♣ A 7 3

WEST
♠ 10 7 5
♥ K 7
♦ Q 9
♣ K 10 8 6 2

EAST
♠ J 8 6 4
♥ 8 6 4 3 2
♦ 10 2
♣ Q 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 2
♥ A J 9 5
♦ 6 4 3
♣ J 9 4

The bidding:

North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT

Opening lead — six of clubs.

Most plays are based much more on a probability than a certainty of success. Naturally, it is better to string along with percentages than buck them, so when the indications are that one play is more likely to succeed than another, that is the right play to make.

Take this case where declarer must make a crucial decision at trick one. If he plays the ace he makes the contract, and if he doesn't he goes down. If South plays low from dummy on the club lead, East takes the queen and

returns a club. West's suit thus becomes established and it now does not matter whether declarer tackles hearts or diamonds; in either event West takes the lead and cashes his clubs to put an end to the matter.

But if declarer goes up with the ace of clubs at trick one, he makes the contract. He can take a heart finesse at once or play the A-K and another diamond, and either way make nine tricks. This is because West has no way of cashing his clubs because the suit is blocked.

South cannot be sure at trick one that a club block exists, but the odds favor it. He disregards the possibility of West's having led from a four-card suit, for in that case he cannot lose the contract.

Instead, declarer assumes West has five clubs. West's holding in such case can be K-Q-10-6-x, K-10-8-6-x or K-Q-8-6-x.

The first case is ignored because West presumably would have led the king with that holding, not the six. The second and third possibilities indicate that the clubs will be blocked by going up with the ace. Only in the fourth case is it right to duck the opening lead.

The odds in favor of going up with the ace are therefore 2 to 1.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Credit Women International, breakfast, 7 o'clock, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.
Camp Fire Girls, District 2, Leaders Association, 9:15 o'clock, Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd and Washington Sts.
AFTERNOON
Girl Scouts, board of directors, 12 o'clock, fifth floor auditorium, Lincoln Center Bldg.
EVENING
PEO, Chapter FG, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. N. D. Calder, 923 So 16th St.



Evening Wedding

At a 7 o'clock ceremony which was solemnized on Saturday evening, Dec. 2, the marriage of Miss Nancy Mae Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webster of Pender, to Stanley F. Gerbig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donley Gerbig, took place at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender. The Rev. Dreil Bernhardtson of Pender read the lines of the service.

The bride chose Miss Wanda Webster of Lyons to be her honor attendant, and Miss Wanda Mackey and Miss Dianna Mackey, both of Bancroft, were bridesmaids.

Stephen Gerbig served his brother as best man, and Jan Webster of Pender and Jim Morris were groomsmen. Jim Webster and Mike Theiler seated the guests.

The bride appeared in a gown of satapeau accented with Nottingham lace. An overlay of the lace formed a circular yoke on the front of the fitted bodice which was completed with a high neckline and long, Bishop sleeves. Beneath the raised waistline, the lace was repeated to form an apron effect on the front of the A-line silhouette skirt. Her floor-length veil of sheer illusion was held in place by a headband of the lace, and she carried a cascade of lilies, sweetheart roses, stephanotis and greenery.

Mr. Gerbig and his bride are residing at 634 So. 17th St.

The bride is a former student at Wayne State College. Mr. Gerbig was graduated from the Nebraska Vocational-Technical School at Milford.

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POSTCARD

by

Stan

Many queries about driving down to Greece. Our Girl O'Hara reports:

"Not for any love or money would I go over that road through the Yugoslav mountains again. No guard rails. Mist above and below you. When you can peek through, the villages below are so tiny you want to die."

"A tour bus pulled into our

hotel in Belgrade, having come over the same road we were going to take. (Though we didn't know it then.) Looked like they'd just come off the Bataan Death March. They were terrified."

"Even along the Adriatic coast — a really good road — it's so high and nerve wracking, I couldn't enjoy it. After you leave the coast and

head for Titograd and Montenegro, it gets worse. (Didn't seem possible, but it does.)"

"Endless hairpins. Sheer drop to misty bottom way, way down, we hit an oil slick. Spun around with wheels off edge. Kenneth said: 'We're going over!' Car just hung on. Finally backed off with help of passing truck."

"Talked to kids in VW vans. Mature Americans. All agreed they'd never take that road again."

"Best: Take road down coast

to Sveti Stephen and Bar where you can get boats to Greece or Turkey."

"Hotels along the Adriatic the greatest. Much better than in the cities. State-owned hotels. Sparkling clean. Overlooking the sea. Always a nearby village that came right off a travel poster. Loaded with charm. Great color schemes — imaginative architects in Yugoslavia. Lots of music. Staff always alert and efficient."

"Different story in Skopje. In 'A' class hotel, water

never stopped running. Elevator out of order. Staff impossible to find. No charm, no class. Cost \$15."

"We've gone over several schedules for a trip to Europe and still can't figure the cheapest way..."

Even airline ticket agents can goof on this one. With excursion fares, GIT fares and all the rest, there are about 20 plus choices. Example: By routing myself around, 500 miles further, I saved money in the Pacific. So many routings and fares, a computer could get indigestion on them."

Best I've found on anything but simple and direct routing: Travel agents usually can work it out. And the best ones know the sharpest ticket agent in each airline. They call her and get a double check."

The CAB and Consumer Reports, checking U.S. flying, found airlines had the fares wrong (too much or too little) in one of every 20 tickets written. I telephoned four biggest airlines for fares — not too difficult routing Europeanward. Got four different prices."

"I've heard that you can take cooking lessons from great chefs in Paris..." I know there's a Cordon Bleu school. Others too. French Government Tourist Office has them. Air France has a new fly-and-cook tour package. Lessons in one of the great restaurants."

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page."

Projections Indicate Inflation Problems

New York (AP) — Economic projections for 1973 indicate inflation will remain a persistent problem throughout the year, but that the American economy will continue its fast growth, according to the 26th annual Economic Forum of The Conference Board.

"Growth in 1973 will be fast, cyclical and speculative," said Albert T. Sommers, the board's chief economist and chairman of the Forum. "But the problems of controlling inflation and guiding reentry into non-inflationary full employment may grow more acute."

Set up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

The nation's gross national product is expected to rise \$110 billion this year, to \$1,360.9 billion, according to the projections, and real output — excluding inflation — should gain about 6%, compared with ap-

proximately 6.4% in 1972.

Consumer prices will rise about 3.4% up from 3.3% in 1972, and wholesale prices will gain 3.6% compared with 4.4% last year, the forum economists said.

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The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page."

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Grade A RED POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 49¢

Coupon: Giant TIDE 49¢ (With Coupon and 4.95 or more grocery order. 89¢ Without Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Offer Expires Jan. 8, 1973. SCHRIERS COUPON)

Coupon: Hills Bros. Coffee 3 lb. Can \$2.09 (With Coupon 2.49 Without Coupon. Limit 1 per coupon. Offer Expires Jan. 8, 1973. SCHRIERS COUPON)

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Economic Growth, Inflation Expected To Continue Pace

•The New York Times

New York — Economic growth is expected to continue at a rapid pace this year in the United States, accompanied by continuing inflationary pressures that will pose problems for businessmen and policymakers alike, according to the 26th annual Economic Forum of the Conference Board.

The consensus forecast of 10 leading business and academic economists envisions Gross National Product this year reaching \$1,260.9 billion, a rise of \$110 billion from 1972. Real output, however, excluding inflation is expected to rise about 6% in 1973 compared with a 6.4% increase in 1972.

Studded with plus signs, the forecast includes such entries as:

—A 6.7% increase in industrial production, compared with a 6.6% gain in this sector last year;

—A possible 13% increase in capital spending, compared with a 9% increase last year;

—Corporate profits, before taxes, will reach about \$105 billion and about \$60 billion after taxes — up about 13% from 1972.

Elsewhere the group, which convened with their charts, papers and slide rules in the Waldorf Astoria last Nov. 20, looked for consumer prices to advance about 3.4% this year, compared with a 3.3% rise in 1972. They also expect wholesale prices to rise by 3.6% compared with a 4.4% increase last year.

Question Raised

Albert T. Sommers, chief economist for The Conference Board, a nonpartisan, nonprofit business research organization, chaired the forum. In summing up the group's findings, Sommers raised the question of "re-entry" or what he termed "the issue of achieving a gradual and gentle approach to full employment on a time scale that does not intensify inflationary pressures."

He suggested that the group's projections and discussions left open "the possibility that growth in 1973 will be fast, cyclical and speculative; a vigorous, prosperous year, but a year in which the problems of controlling inflation and guiding 're-entry' may grow more acute."

The group's forecast was based on the assumption that wage and price controls would continue this year, that no major tax increase would be legislated and that monetary policy would turn moderately restrictive with a rise in interest rates. It was also assumed that there would be "no credit crunch."

Sommers described the

monetary outlook for this year as "neither comfortable nor disastrous." "It seems to depend to a great extent," he continued, "on the Federal Reserve's unquestioned sophistication, and its ability to steer a narrow course of moderate conservatism, without unduly fostering anticipations of a scarcity of funds. If our forecast calls for heroic qualities on the part of any of the participants in our 1973 economy, it would appear to be the Federal Reserve."

Decline Expected

The forum expected unemployment to decline to an average of about 5% this year, down from 5.6% in 1972 and 5.9% in 1971.

Consumer spending, in turn, is expected to total about \$782 billion in current dollars, a gain of about 6.5% from 1972.

In addition to Sommers, other participants in the forum are: Robert J. Eggert, vice president, RCA Corp.; William R. Grant, president, Smith Barney and Company; Alan Greenspan, president, Townsend-Greenspan, Inc.; Walter E. Hoadley, executive vice president, Bank of America; and Albert G. Matamoros, chief economist, Armstrong Cork Co.

Also, James J. O'Leary, vice chairman of the board, United States Trust Company of New York; Albert Rees, chairman of the Department of Economics, Princeton University; and Murray L. Weidenbaum, professor, Department of Economics, Washington University.

Otto Eckstein, president, Data Resources, Inc., and professor of economics, Harvard University, was a guest of the forum.

The membership's discussion of the 1973 business outlook is being published by the Conference Board.

24 Policemen Are Suspended After Indictment

Chicago (AP) — Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. has suspended 24 policemen indicted in connection with alleged tavern shakedowns.

Although Conlisk's order, issued Monday, officially suspends all policemen named in the indictment, some of those named had been suspended or had left the force earlier.

Capt. Clarence Braasch, 46, currently chief of the traffic division, was one of the 24 named in the indictments made public Saturday.

The policemen are accused of extorting money from tavern owners in exchange for "protection" against phony charges or loss of liquor licenses.



DAM DOES DOUBLE DUTY

The Holmes Park Dam does double duty for this trio of winter sport enthusiasts. Rocketing down the snowy slope in a toboggan are Herb Stortz, at the helm, Sharon Stortz, partially hidden behind him and Lin Mercer. (Staff Photo By Nick Partsch)

Informer For Police Discovered Murdered

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — A 26-year-old woman police informant who once said she would turn in her own mother has been found brutally murdered.

Linda Dianne Russ was an eighth-grade dropout, twice married by the time she was 16, who began informing because she said she hated to see people get away with things.

During a three-year period, police said, she supplied information or testimony that resulted in at least 60 people being convicted on charges ranging from possession of marijuana to murder.

She disappeared from her home Aug. 24 after arranging to meet a man she said claimed to be a syndicate killer, police said. The disappearance came shortly before she was to testify in the trials of men accused of operating a burglary ring in the area.

Skeleton Found
Last Thursday Mrs. Russ' skeleton was found in a ditch in Chesapeake. Police said it was difficult to tell whether the blonde informant was beaten to death or strangled.

The following day, the body of a teenage codefendant who turned state witness in the burglary trials was found shot to death and discarded on an old garbage dump not five miles from where Mrs. Russ' skeleton was discovered. Frank E. Willey, 19, disappeared Dec. 10, the day before he was to testify in the case.

One detective said that Norfolk "is a lot cleaner in the Ocean View area because of Dianne's work."

Her second husband, Harry Russ, said Dianne became involved in informing when she heard a man repeatedly boast about the number of burglaries and robberies he had committed without being caught.

"It bothered her that some guy could do this," Russ said.

Police Warned Her
Police warned her that too many people knew who she was. A story about her appeared in a national magazine. But she wouldn't quit.

One detective who was close to her said Dianne gave him a sketch book of her drawings and a sheaf of poems. He said she "flirted with death" in her poems.

"It was a game with her," he added. "I believe she knew she was going to get hurt." During the weeks before her disappearance she started carrying a concealed weapon for the first time.

Her husband said that the night before she disappeared they went to a tavern where she was to meet a man police hoped could be convinced to testify against confederates.

Russ said that while Dianne and the man talked, another man in a nearby booth told her he was a syndicate killer in Portsmouth for a "hit."

The next night she got a telephone call from the stranger, who asked her to meet him, Russ said.

She left the house and was never again seen alive.

A detective said she once told him, "If it were my own mother I caught in the wrong, she'd go too. I mean that. She'd go too."

'72 Said Landmark

Hong Kong (UPI) — Hanoi's daily newspaper, Nhan Dan (People's Daily), said in its New Year editorial that 1972 was a landmark in the history of Vietnam's fight "against U.S. aggression," and a year which saw the defeat of President Nixon's policy of Vietnamization of the Indochina war.

Pope Leads Marking World Day Of Peace

Vatican City (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, recovering from mild case of influenza, led Roman Catholics Monday in marking the Vatican-sponsored world day of peace.

The Pope appeared at his study window to address a crowd in St. Peter's Square, but called off plans to celebrate a special peace Mass at a Rome school and home for crippled boys.

Twenty-four hours after expressing his joy at the partial suspension of bombing above the 20th Parallel in North Vietnam and the announced resumption of negotiations, the Pope returned to the peace theme Monday without mentioning any special area of the world.

He reminded listeners of his previously-announced theme for 1973 that "peace is possible." Vatican officials said the theme was chosen to prevent men from becoming despondent about the difficulties of obtaining world peace. The Pope chooses a

different theme every year, that of 1972 being: "If you want peace, work for justice."

"Just as it should be possible to defeat epidemics, illiteracy, misery and hunger, so it should be possible to exclude the dangers, menaces and ruptures which compromise the peaceful existence of humanity on the earth."

Such a dream is not easy, the Pope admitted, above all when part of the world's economy and the organization of peoples are founded on armaments, and on the basis of prestige and the imposition of some over others."

I.Q. Of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publisher has printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 564-50, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

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JAMES GARNER
KATHERINE ROSS
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Walter Matthau Carol Burnett
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All week nights at 7:15 only — Sat., Sun. & New Years Day 1:00, 4:15, 7:30

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At midnight New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 ft tidal wave and capsized
WHO WILL SURVIVE — IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!
GENE HACKMAN ERNEST BORGNINE RED BUTTOWS CAROL LYNLEY RODDY McDOWALL STELLA STEVENS
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A RONALD NEAME film "PANNON" COLOR BY DELUXE
AT 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 DAILY
The **stuart** Theatre
1st & 2nd FLOORS

Current Movies

These are the movies shown at the Lincoln Theatre, 54th & O Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences; (PG) Parental Guidance suggested; (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "Ulzana's Raid" 1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:03, 9:04.
Cooper/LINCOLN: "Pete 'n' Tiltie" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Embassy: "Love Secrets of the Kama Sutra" 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.
Jaye: "Fiddler on the Roof" 1:00, 4:15, 7:30.
Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
State: "Snowball Express" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Varsity: "The Getaway" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Hollywood: "They Only Kill Their Masters" 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
Vine: "The War Between Men and Women" 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10.
84th & O: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" 7:30. "The Landlord" 9:10. Last Complete Show 8:30.

Cinema 1
now showing
Deliverance
JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS
TECHNICOLOR

Cinema 2
BURT LANCASTER
ULZANA'S RAID
TECHNICOLOR

Varsity
McQUEEN
MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM
state
WALT DISNEY Productions
SNOWBALL EXPRESS
TECHNICOLOR
AND The Magic of Disney World

the wherefore
Present-day funeral customs evolved and have remained for a very simple reason: people want and need to express their feelings.
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Reg. \$83	12 x 8'6" Green texture loop	\$39.95
Reg. \$98.95	12 x 9'6" Gold Textured loop	\$44.35
Reg. \$99.95	12 x 10'2" Avocado Tweed	\$47.85
Reg. \$144.60	12 x 12'8" Brown Tweed	\$68.00
Reg. \$175	12 x 11'5" Commercial Kitchen	\$83.05
Reg. \$225	15 x 18'8" Rust Textured	\$108.50
Reg. \$260	12 x 24'6" Gold Kodel	\$108.50
Reg. \$260	12 x 24'6" Gold Kodel	\$114.35
Reg. \$250	12 x 17 Tri-Colored	\$123.60
Reg. \$299.95	12 x 23'4" Extra Heavy	\$139.50
Reg. \$399.80	12 x 34'2" Blue & Black Tweed	\$182.68
Reg. \$499.95	12 x 36'9" Green Tweed	\$218.95
Reg. \$469.90	15 x 28'3" Gold Textured Loop	\$228.90

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Your Blue Cross Plan will pay the hospital. But who's going to pay you when you're sick?

Fill out the application before the deadline, and that's one problem you can stop worrying about. We'll pay you \$1000 a month (\$33.33 a day) of tax-free income. Read on about this new kind of protection that everyone can afford.

1 There's no limit to the time you can receive this tax-free cash income when you're hospitalized.

The Weekly Cash Income Plan will pay you for as long as you're in the hospital. There's no limit to how long you can collect the \$1000 a month. Even for your whole lifetime. This benefit starts immediately when you go to the hospital for an accident, and after three days for sickness. (A few days in the hospital are never a strain, and by paying you after the third day for sickness, we can keep our rates way down.) There's no limit to the number of times you can use the policy. Once a year. Or many times a year.

2 Your first month's protection will cost only \$1 during the limited enrollment period.

If you mail the application below before the expiration date, your first month's protection will cost you only \$1. This is because it's less expensive for us to enroll a large number of people at one time than to process individual applications. Even though that first month will cost you only \$1, you'll be covered in full. See paragraph 6 for renewal rates.

3 You don't need a medical examination or a statement from your doctor.

Everyone is eligible for the Weekly Cash Income Plan. So you don't need a physical examination. And your policy will never be cancelled because you've had too many illnesses. However, sickness or injury you had before your policy takes effect will be covered after two years, but not before.

4 Benefits from the Weekly Cash Income Plan are absolutely tax-free.

The benefits get paid to you. And you don't have to worry about taxes. The U. S. Congress has provided that insurance benefits of this kind are tax-free. This is money you can count on, without having to worry about taxes.

5 The Weekly Cash Income Plan will pay you in addition to any other insurance you have.

These days almost everybody has a Blue Cross Plan or an equivalent hospitalization plan. These plans are fine for what they're designed for: to help pay for doctors, hospitals, ambulances, and a host of other hospital-related charges. But who's going to pay you, when you get sick? (Or who's going to pay the housekeeper you'll need if your wife gets sick?) The fact of the matter is that most people only receive a few weeks sick pay. And then nothing. Who's going to pay the rent? The mortgage? The car payments? Or the food bills? Not to mention all the other expenses a family incurs. Even if you're in the hospital for a short time, you'll find it a blessed relief to have some extra cash coming in. Cash to help pay all those hidden bills that your hospitalization doesn't cover. The point is there's no limit to how long we will pay you when you're in the hospital. No matter what other plan you have.

6 The Weekly Cash Income Plan covers you. Or your entire family. Whichever you prefer.

The policy is flexible. You can choose either of two plans. \$1000 a month (\$33.33 a day). Or \$500 a month (\$16.67 a day). Whichever plan you select the first month will cost you only \$1.00.

Here are the rates for each adult enrolled. The \$1000 a month plan costs \$6.90 a month from age 16-39; \$8.70 from age 40-54; \$9.80 a month from age 55-74; age 75 and over costs \$10.80 a month. All of your dependent

children under age 19 can be covered for just \$3.50 a month. (If you choose to get children's coverage, any additional children you have after you've signed up for the policy will be covered automatically at the age of one month.)

The rates for the \$500 a month plan are exactly one half the rates for the \$1000 a month plan.

Important: your rates do not go up when you pass from one age bracket to another. Children receive 50% of the basic monthly benefit; adults over 65 get 60% of the basic benefit for the first three months of hospitalization, and 100% of the benefit thereafter. At age 19 children get their own policy at the lowest adult rate, and they get credit for continuous coverage.

We pay all premiums that come due for you and all covered members of your family if you're hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more.

7 The Weekly Cash Income is paid directly to you.

There are no middlemen. The checks are sent right to you. (No matter where in the world you live or move to.) Since the money is sent directly to you, you can use it for whatever you see fit. The benefits start immediately when you go to the hospital for an accident, and after three days for sickness.

8 The premium you pay now is the premium you'll continue to pay unless there's a state-wide rate adjustment.

Once you've enrolled, your premium won't increase because you get older. Even if you live to be 110. And have collected from us a hundred times.

As you pass from one age bracket to another, your rates will remain the same. The only kind of rate change that can come about is if all insurance policies of this type in your state have a general rate adjustment. What we can absolutely promise you is that your rates won't go up because you get older. Or because you've been in the hospital a lot.

9 The Weekly Cash Income Plan is inexpensive because it is underwritten for a number of people at the same time.

There's a reason why our rates are so low. Because we underwrite these policies in large groups. We process them together, and save you money by doing so. That's why it's important that you send in the application right away. Before the expiration date. Otherwise, we can't offer you such a low-cost policy.

10 We'll never refuse to renew your policy unless renewals on all policies of this type are refused in your entire state.

We will never cancel your policy because you make too many claims. No matter how long you live. Or how many times you get sick. And we guarantee in writing that we'll never refuse to renew the policy unless renewals on all policies of this type are terminated in your entire state.

11 There are no age limitations for joining this hospital income plan.

The Weekly Cash Income Plan has been a particular help to people over 65. We designed it that way. That's why we have the provision that people over 65 get 60% of the basic benefit for the first three months. By setting it up that way we're able to keep our rates way down for people who are no longer in their peak earning years. That's why the Weekly Cash Income Plan is an excellent supplement to Medicare.

So even if you're a ripe old 97, you can still join this insurance program.

12 The Weekly Cash Income Plan gives you a money-back guarantee.

You don't risk a thing. If you fill out the application, and mail us \$1, you'll be protected the very day we receive your application. If, after reading the policy, you're not completely satisfied, you may return it to us within 15 days after you receive it, and we'll refund your \$1.

13 The Policy is backed by one of the country's respected Legal Reserve life insurance companies.

The plan is underwritten by the Academy Life Insurance Company. The Company is recommended by Best's Insurance reports, and is licensed by the Department of Insurance of this state. The Weekly Cash Income Plan's administrative offices are located near historic Valley Forge, Pa.

14 This ad is our only contact with you. No salesman will call.

One of the reasons we can keep our premiums so low is that The Weekly Cash Income Plan doesn't have a sales force. If you mail us the application, you can be sure no salesman will call. You can be sure for one reason: we don't have any salesmen.

15 These are the only exceptions and limitations that aren't covered by the policy. There are no others.

We can't cover hospitalization due to the following conditions: war, mental disorder, pregnancy, miscarriage, childbirth, or time spent in a U. S. government hospital. Sickness or injuries you had before your policy takes effect will be covered after two years, but not before. Everything else is covered immediately.

16 By joining now you don't have to fill out a complicated application.

Just fill out the simple application at the bottom of this ad. Send it off with \$1, and you'll be protected by the Weekly Cash Income Plan the very same day the application is received.

17 This is the time to protect yourself.

As we've already explained, we can only enroll people in large groups. So this is the time for you to protect yourself and your family. You won't risk a thing. Fill out the application; mail it to us with \$1; and we'll mail you back your policy. If for any reason you're not satisfied, mail us back the policy and we'll return your money. But meanwhile, you'll be completely covered. And so will your family, if you choose to cover them.

18 Your whole family can be protected when you send in the application and \$1.

The first month's premium is only \$1. No matter which Plan you select.

Here's all you have to do to receive your policy. Complete this brief application form. Cut out along the dotted line. Put it in an envelope with \$1 and mail it to: Weekly Cash Income Plan, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

Academy Life Insurance Company

Administrative Offices: Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

Licensed by the State of Nebraska

Policy Form H-603

Be sure to check off which plan you want:

☐ \$500 a month
7-4605

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NEBRASKA KO'S FIGHTING IRISH

...Rodgers Runs For Four Touchdowns, Tosses Another To Anderson

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Miami, Fla.—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska's do-everything Heisman Trophy winner, found even more things he could do here Monday and the victim was Notre Dame as the Huskers won their third straight Orange Bowl game, 40-6.

Rodgers, lining up for the first time in his NU career from the I-back position on the Huskers, first play from scrimmage, scored an Orange Bowl record four touchdowns.

He carried the ball 15 times for 81 yards, caught three passes for 71 yards and threw a 52-yard touchdown pass.

Rodgers, who was openly disappointed when the Huskers failed to give retiring Husker head coach Bob Devaney a victory in his final home appearance at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium

against Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day, led the scoring parade that sent the winningest coach in the nation out a winner at his winter home for the past three years, Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium.

The only thing coming close to matching Rodgers in excitement here Monday night was a vice squad raid on the Orange Bowl Stadium pressbox in which the detectives confiscated what spirits remained from the pre-game press party on the grounds that it was liquor being consumed on city property.

Among those taking part in the pre-game festivities in the pressbox was the Miami police chief.

The Huskers openly admitted to anyone that cared to listen here during the past week that they planned to try to get the ball to Rodgers more.

What they didn't bother to reveal was how they planned to do it. Plans that had been worked on in the solitude of the basement of the NU Fieldhouse during those cold practice days in Lincoln.

Practices were closed here to all but the press and close friends of the university, but the Rodgers at-back plans was a closely guarded secret. So was the play that saw Rodgers tossing a 52-yard TD strike to split end Frosty Anderson.

When Rodgers lined up at I-back on the first play of the game, he took the handoff from sophomore quarterback David Humm and ripped off a 12-yard gain up the middle.

Taking his I-back role seriously, much of Rodgers, 81 yards rushing came on plays which saw him bowling over

would-be tacklers rather than showing them his customary fancy-stepping tactics.

But he also showed them some of that, taking a swing pass from Humm with six minutes left in the third quarter and fancy-dancing it 50 yards into the end zone that gave the Huskers a 40-0 lead before Daveney turned things over to the reserves.

But the Huskers didn't get the opportunity to show Notre Dame all the Rodgers tricks they had cooked up for Devaney's final game as the head coach at Nebraska.

The Huskers had cooked up a kickoff play with Rodgers throwing an across-the-field pass to Rich Bahe, but on the opening kickoff Notre Dame kicked the ball short to avoid a Rodgers, runback and by the time the Irish kicked off again—after their only score—the Husker star had retired for the evening along with the other NU starters.

Rodgers, 24 points on touchdown runs of eight, three and five yards and the 50-yard pass from Humm broke an Orange Bowl record of 19 points set by Bobby Luna of Alabama against Syracuse 20 years ago.

Nebraska's 30 first downs erased the Orange Bowl mark of 29 set by Alabama against the Huskers in the 1966 game.

The Nebraska superiority was obvious from the beginning as the Huskers handed Devaney his 236 coaching triumph and his 101st at Nebraska.

In doing so the Huskers handed Notre Dame its worst beating in the nine years Ara Parseghian has been at the coaching reins in South Bend, Ind., topping the 22-point margin by which No. 1 Southern Cal whipped the Irish, 45-23, in their regular-season finale.

It was also the worst licking a Notre Dame team had taken since a 59-0 loss to Army in 1942.

The Huskers, looking much like the team that demolished Alabama here a year ago, proved they could score quickly and also that they could drive the length of the field.

Two of the six Nebraska touchdowns came on the first play from scrimmage after taking the ball from Notre Dame—Rodgers, 52-yard pass to Anderson that made it 20-0 and Humm's 50-yarder to Rodgers that made the count 40-0.

The Huskers put together scoring drives of 80, 76, 80 and 42 yards for the other four tallies.

But just as flashy as was the NU offense with its new-found running game that produced an even 300 yards was the solidity of the Nebraska Black Shirts defensive unit.

Notre Dame didn't push the ball across midfield on its own against the Husker defenders until midway in the third quarter and then only to the NU 48 on a pass interference call against Bob Thornton.

On the next play, Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements tried to pick on Thornton again in the end zone, but this time Thornton intercepted and the Huskers started an 80-yard touchdown drive that produced a 33-0 margin.

The Fighting Irish didn't reach Nebraska territory again until putting together a 77-yard touchdown drive in 16 plays against the Husker reserves to score their only points with 13:51 left in the game.

Notre Dame was presented with two scoring opportunities in the first half, but both times were turned back by the stubborn Black Shirts.

With the Huskers holding only a 7-0 lead, Notre Dame's Tim Sullivan pounced on a David Goeller fumble at the Nebraska 25.

But two plays netted nothing and on third and 10, Husker monster back Dave Mason blitzed Clements, throwing him for a 13-yard loss and forcing the Irish to punt from the NU 38.

The Huskers then drove 80 yards in 11 plays to go ahead 14-0.

After Nebraska pushed its advantage to 20-0, Notre Dame's Tim Rudnick returned a punt 15 yards to the Husker 30.

But the Irish could gain only three yards in four plays and the Huskers took over on downs. From then on, it was only a matter of determining the final score as writers with their beer and liquor supplies having been taken away from them began checking the record books.



ANOTHER NU TOUCHDOWN . . . by Johnny Rodgers en route to an Orange Bowl Record.

Huskers' Rodgers Displays Versatility

. . . JOHNNY R.—PASSER, I-BACK, PASS RECEIVER, KICK RETURNER

By JIM JOHNSTON

Miami, Fla. — Okay, folks, you all know Johnny Rodgers the pass receiver and kick returner. Now meet Johnny Rodgers the I-back. And, oh yes, don't forget Johnny Rodgers the passer, either.

Rodgers, who earned all-American honors and the Heisman Trophy for receiving passes and returning kicks, showed Orange Bowl fans and a national television audience his ability to get the tough yards up the middle in Nebraska's 40-6 win over Notre Dame here New Year's night.

Rodgers' performance came as no surprise to the Nebraska coaches and players.

"The coaches said they wanted to put more depth in our running game and so they told me I was going to line up at I-back," Rodgers said. "I didn't mind it a bit. I said they could put me anywhere they wanted and I'd get the job done. I told 'em to run me until I fell over."

Rodgers, who had been slowed with the flu the past week, claimed he didn't feel any more beat up after running up the middle. But he admitted that he felt tired quicker than usual.

"I've never been through such a long game in my entire life," Rodgers said while

sitting on the bench during the fourth quarter. "I lost 12 pounds earlier in the week and was still down about six pounds today."

Rodgers didn't set his goals short in his debut at running back. He wanted 100 yards.

"Man, that's tough to get 100 yards running," Rodgers admitted. "I've really got respect for those dudes that go 100 yards in a game. But I proved some things to some people and to some pro scouts. I proved that I can get that inside tough yardage."

Nebraska head coach Bob Devaney expressed the same confidence in Rodgers.

"We knew he could do it," Devaney said. "He can do it all. And if there's still a sports writer or a sports announcer around who doesn't think Rodgers should have won the Heisman Trophy then maybe he should get out of the sports business."

Rodgers, although starting at I-back during his freshman year at Nebraska, had never played that position in a varsity game before the 1973 Orange Bowl.

"When I first came to Nebraska I wanted to be a running back," Rodgers said, "but after my freshman season I talked it over with coach Devaney and he said a guy my

size would have a better chance making it in the pros if I was a wide receiver. I still don't have any arguments with that thinking."

Rodgers didn't set his goals as a passer short, either. He wanted a touchdown or nothing.

"I wanted to go for the bomb," Rodgers said of his 52-yard scoring strike to Anderson. "I didn't fool around with those short, dinky passes. We knew it would work so why not go for the big one."

Anderson, who was at least 10 yards from the nearest Notre Dame defender, wasn't surprised at the accuracy of Rodgers' pass.

"He hadn't been throwing that well in practice," Anderson allowed. "As a matter of fact, that's probably the first spiral he's thrown in the whole month of practice. But it didn't surprise me that he came through in the game. It's about all you come to expect from Johnny. He's such a clutch player."

MORE

Devaney, in his final coaching appearance at Nebraska, said the Cornhuskers played "probably one of our best games of the season."

"There's no doubt that Southern Cal

should be No. 1," Devaney said, "but on a given day I still feel that we could have a chance against any team in the country."

The Nebraska players entered the bowl game with a relaxed attitude.

"It surprised me that we were so relaxed," said sophomore quarterback David Humm. "We didn't even have a dress code or anything when we came to the game. Guys were wearing blue jeans and tank shirts just like we were going to the beach."

According to Devaney, that's the way he wanted it.

"A bowl game is still a reward for a good season," Devaney said. "If you don't have any fun while you're down here, then you might as well forget it. We worked the guys hard in practice, but they never looked past things."

Devaney was rather emotional when he talked with the Nebraska assistant coaches after the game.

"This has been the greatest bunch of coaches that have carried us to these bowl games," Devaney said. "I don't know where I would have been without them. And, oh, does it ever feel good to go out a winner."

Favored Dasana Runs To Perth Cup Win

Perth, Australia (AP) — Favored Dasana, winner of the inaugural Australian Derby last week and recent winner of the South Australian, Victorian and West Australian derbies, sped to a three-length victory Monday in the \$130,000 Perth Cup for 3-year-olds.

Dasana, who went off at 2-1 odds and was ridden by Peter Cooke, set a Cup record of 3:18.2 for the 3,200-meter race.

Always Morning, a 14-1 shot, finished second in the field of 17, and Piping Lane, winner of the Melbourne Cup and an 11-4 choice, was third.

Steeler Party Over, Blast While Lasted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The party was over when the Pittsburgh Steelers awoke New Year's Day, but it was a real blast while it lasted.

There still were a few painful memories of Sunday's 20-17 loss to the Miami Dolphins in the American Football Conference title game.

Yet it still was the greatest season in the Steelers' 40-year history, and the hungry young players were already pointing toward next season.

"We are going to go all the way next season," predicted defensive end Dwight White

"Say, I'm ready to go to camp right now."

Other Steelers expressed similar sentiments, but many conceded they'd welcome time to rest and recuperate during the off-season.

"Of course, I wish the season would have lasted two weeks longer," said defensive tackle Joe Greene. "But this is the longest season I've ever played and I'm ready for a rest."

Rookie sensation Franco Harris, hero of Pittsburgh's miracle win over Oakland two weekends ago, wasn't in the mood to talk after the defeat.

Tragedy Strikes Baseball Again

New York (UPI) — The death of Roberto Clemente was the third flight tragedy to hit baseball in the last 16 years.

Second baseman Kenny Hubbs of the Chicago Cubs, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1962, was killed in a plane crash at Provo, Utah, on Feb. 15, 1964. Hubbs, an excellent glove man, was on a hunting trip when his plane went down.

Tommy Gastall, a promising 24-year-old catcher with the Baltimore Orioles, died on Sept. 20, 1956, in an air mishap at Riviera Beach, Md.

Selmer Possible I-State Choice

Ames, Iowa (AP) — A press conference has been called by Iowa State here Wednesday morning to name a head football coach to replace Johnny Majors.

Iowa State officials said they hoped to present the new coach in person if transportation could be arranged, leading to speculation that Cyclone assistant King Block and Ray Greene have been ruled out.

Tampa coach Earle Bruce has been considered the top prospect for the job vacated by Majors after the Cyclones' 31-to-30 loss to Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl. Majors accepted the head coaching job at the University of Pittsburgh.

Others mentioned for the post have been Kent State Coach Don James and Nebraska assistant Carl Selmer.

FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita			
Kentuckian	11:03	6:50	4:20
Aralaxerxes		9:53	5:20
At Laurel			
A Whole Bunch	10:40	4:20	3:00
Swinging Lizzie		3:20	2:80
Brook's Bell			4:10
At Fair Grounds			
Lucille	10:40	4:50	4:20
Majave Princess		14:40	8:40
Lady in Reverse			5:00
At Lincoln Downs			
Winter Carnival	27:20	8:20	6:20
Morning Anne		5:40	4:40
Martha's Man			5:20
At Liberty Bell			
Daddy Dream	5:40	1:40	1:20
Duke Tom		4:00	2:40
Ecole Elage			2:40

The Scoring Story

Nebraska	7	13	20	0	40
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6	6

NU-ND	How Scored	Time Left
	FIRST QUARTER	
7-0	Rodgers, 8 run	11:19
	76 yards in 11 plays, all but one play on ground with Rodgers running from I-back. Rodgers rushes for 35 yards, catches nine-yard pass from Humm. Sanger kicks conversion.	
	SECOND QUARTER	
14-0	Dixon, 1 run	14:29
	80 yards in 11 plays. Dixon picking up 36 on delay from NU 37 to Notre Dame 27. TD set up on 19-yard pass from Humm to Revelle to Notre Dame one-yard line	
20-0	Anderson, 52 pass from Rodgers	12:20
	52 yards in one play with Rodgers taking pitch from Humm. Sanger conversion blocked	
	THIRD QUARTER	
26-0	Rodgers, 3 run	11:17
	42 yards in 6 plays. Humm passing to Revelle for 14 and Rodgers picking up 17 on run. Two-point conversion try on pass from Humm to Goeller fails.	
33-0	Rodgers, 5 run	7:33
	80 yards in nine plays. 29-yard pass from Humm to Revelle moving ball from Notre Dame 49 to 20. Sanger kicked conversion.	
40-0	Rodgers, 50 pass from Humm	6:00
	50 yards in one play. Sanger kicked conversion	
	FOURTH QUARTER	
40-6	Demmerle, 5 pass from Clements	13:51
	77 yards in 16 plays. Clements hits Creaney with 17-yard pass on fourth and seven from NU 34 to keep drive alive. Pass for two-point conversion fails	

Nebraska vs. Notre Dame

	Nebraska	Notre Dame
First downs	30	20
Rushes yards	41	64
Passing yards	103	225
Return yards	18	18
Penalties	9	19
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties-yards	1-15	5-49

Sports Menu

Tuesday		Thursday	
BASKETBALL	Big Eight Colorado at San Diego State, Iowa State at Iowa, NBA Kansas City-Omaha Kings at Portland, State Colleges Nebraska Wesleyan at Marymount	BASKETBALL	Big Eight Nebraska at Georgia State, Texas at Oklahoma, State Colleges Creighton at Texas Tech, Dana at Northwestern, Bellevue at Gonzaga, Emporia, Kan. at UNO, Peru at Mount Mary, S. D., North Platte JC at Maryville, Mo.
BASKETBALL	NBA Kansas City-Omaha Kings at Seattle, State Colleges Washington at Washington	WRESTLING	Beaumont at Lincoln, Northeast 4 p.m., Grand Island at Lincoln, Southwestern 4 p.m.
BOXING	Golden Gloves Smoker, Pershing Auditorium 8 p.m.		

Lowry's 'Surprise' Paces Texas Win, 17-13

... RUN KEEPS ROYAL'S STREAK GOING AGAINST ALABAMA, BRYANT



SHORT GAIN ... Texas' Leaks (46) finds hole.

Dallas (AP) — Foxy Texas Quarterback Alan Lowry, fighting a bout of tonsillitis with 100-degree fever and chills, pulled off a bootleg surprise on Alabama New Year's Day and tightrope 34 yards for the winning touchdown and a 17-13 Cotton Bowl victory.

Lowry narrowly kept from going out of bounds in his touchdown scamper, which came with 4:22 left in the game and kept alive Texas Coach Darrell Royal's string of never having lost to a Bear Bryant-coached Alabama team.

"We've only run the play twice this year and the other time it was against Utah State, when it went for 40 yards," Lowry said.

"We had been running the inside belly and we caught the corner back coming in. All the Alabama players went one way and I went the other."

About his illness, he said, "I was real sick this morning, but they gave me a shot." "The winning play was Lowry's idea," Royal explained. "He had told the coaches that it would work."

Texas defensive back Terry Melancon, who intercepted two passes, said, "Our seniors lost the last two Cotton Bowls, plus Bear Bryant had never beaten Darrell Royal. We wanted to break the first string and keep the other one intact."

In the Alabama dressing room, Bryant mused, "Just

like always he (Royal) won it."

Bryant is now 0-3-1 against Royal.

Lowry's smooth maneuver was followed by a great defensive play by linebacker Randy Braband as Alabama drove for what it hoped would be the winning touchdown in the closing moments. On a fourth-and-one situation at the Texas 43-yard line, Braband smashed Alabama's Wilbur Jackson for no gain to seal the Longhorn victory.

Lowry, a salty senior, rallied the Southwest Conference champion Longhorns from a 13-3 halftime deficit in the nationally-televised game billed as the "battle of the wishbones."

He scored on a three-yard run in the third quarter to shave the Alabama lead to 13-10.

The Longhorns effectively shut down the passing of Alabama quarterback Terry Davis in the second half with defensive back Melancon stealing two passes to thwart promising drives by the Crimson Tide.

The victory kept alive Texas Coach Darrell Royal's string of never having lost to a team coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Bryant had said he was "ashamed" of his record against Royal. Bryant used triple-option blueprints given to him by Royal and both teams lined up in the triple-option wishbone attack.

Alabama safety Steve Wade

swiped two Texas passes in the first half as the Crimson Tide built up a 10-0 lead.

Greg Gantt kicked his first field goal of the year—a booming 50-yarder—for a 3-0 lead with five minutes elapsed in the first quarter.

Two Texas possessions later, Wade snared a tipped pass and thundered 42 yards down the sidelines before Lowry ran him down on the Texas 31. On the next play, Jackson burned around the 'Horns right flank and scooted untouched for the TD behind a clearing block by Joe LaBue.

Texas drove to the 'Bama three-yard line in the second quarter but had to settle for Billy Schott's 24-yard field goal. Alabama's Bill Davis countered it for a 30-yard field goal for the 13-3 halftime lead.

Lowry, who was voted the most valuable offensive player in the game, rushed 16 times for 117 yards. Rough-house Roosevelt Leaks, the Longhorn's All-America fullback, gouged out 120 yards in 25 carries as the Longhorns piled up 317 yards overland against the Alabama defense.

Except for two interceptions, Texas played flawless football. Not once did the Longhorns fumble, and they never were penalized.

Braband, who made the crucial fourth-down stop on Jackson, was voted the most valuable defensive player. Jackson gained 64 yards in 10 carries to pace the Alabama attack.

Davis, considered by Royal to be one of the best

quarterbacks ever to throw from the wishbone attack, completed only 10 of 17 passes for 174 yards against the alert Longhorn secondary. Texas went to the air only 11 times with but five completions.

The victory gave Texas a 10-1 mark for the season and was its first Cotton Bowl triumph in three years. Alabama, the Southeast Conference champion, completed its season 10-2.

Lowry, a converted defensive back playing his first year at quarterback for Texas, took the Longhorns 80 yards in seven plays for the winning score with 4:22 left in the game.

Lowry hit two key passes during the drive. He nailed a split-end Pat Kelly with a 20-yard toss and found tight-end Julius Whittier with an 18-yard pass that set up his masterful run down the sideline in which he narrowly missed stepping out of bounds. An official trailed him all the way on the play.

Alabama Texas 10 3 0 0-13 0 3 7 7-17
A—FG Gantt 50
A—Jackson 31 run (B. Davis kick)
T—FB Schott 24
A—C. B. Davis 50
T—Lowry 3 run (Schott kick)
T—Lowry 34 run (Schott kick)
A—72,000

First downs 15
Rushes-yards 42-186 69-317
Passing yards 186 61
Return yards 44 34
Fumbles 5-29 5-24
Punts 11-182 5-112
Penalties-yards 1-0 0-0
RUSHING—Alabama, Jackson 10-64, Bledsoe 1-30, Texas, Lowry 11-17, Leaks 20-120
RECEIVING—Alabama, Wood 5-81, Wheeler 2-57, Texas, Moore 2-24, Kelly 1-20
PASSING—Alabama, Davis 10-172, 174 yards; Sharpless 1-10, 12 yards; Texas, Lowry 5-112, 61

Clemente Had 'Royalty Touch'

New York (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday that Roberto Clemente "had about him a touch of royalty."

Kuhn, commenting on the Pittsburgh Pirates star, one of five persons believed killed in the crash of a chartered plane off Puerto Rico Sunday night, said:

"Words seem futile in the face of this tragedy. Nor can they possibly do justice to this unique man. Somehow Roberto transcended super stardom. His marvelous playing

skills rank him among the truly elite. And what a wonderfully good man he was. Always concerned about others.

"He had about him the touch of royalty."

Titlist Ohba Favored

Tokyo (AP) — Masao Ohba of Japan was favored to retain his World Boxing Association flyweight title Tuesday night against 30-year-old Chatchai Chionoi of Thailand, a former world champion.

Trojans Crush Ohio State, 42-17

... SOUTHERN CAL CLINCHES NATIONAL CROWN

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "We didn't make any changes in strategy—we just kicked the pants off them," a happy Coach John McKay said Monday after his Southern California Trojans crushed Ohio State 42-17 in the 59th Rose Bowl football game.

McKay, in scoring his 100th collegiate victory with what he has termed the finest team of his career, said he was particularly pleased with the decisiveness of his triumph because there was still some doubt that the Trojans were worthy of their No. 1 rating. "Is there anybody else The Associated Press wants us to play?" McKay said, referring to the traditional post New Year's Day poll by the wire service to determine national rankings.

"This is a satisfying victory because this wins the AP national championship."

A subdued Woody Hayes, veteran coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes who is seeking his 150th college triumph, doesn't qualify for the poll, but he gave his vote anyway.

Asked if he thought the 1972 Southern California team was best he ever played, the portly Ohio State veteran replied:

"Yes, I think so. Because of their tremendous balance. You can run on them some—as we proved—but in the second half they passed us right out of the park."

Southern California's Mike Rae completed 18 of 25 passes for 229 yards and the Trojans, with the flashy running of sophomore Anthony Davis, presented a one-two punch threat that the Buckeyes couldn't stop.

After being held to a 7-7 deadlock in the first half, McKay turned his quick, powerful legions loose in an awesome second half display, scoring three touchdowns in the third period and two in the fourth.

Four of the scores came on short plunges—actually

headlong dives over the line—from less than two yards out by Sam "Bam" Cunningham, the 218-pound fullback who set a Rose Bowl scoring record.

The previous record of 18 points had been set by Elmer Layden, one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, against Stanford in 1925; Jack Weisenberger of Michigan against Southern Cal in 1948; and Mel Anthony of Michigan against Oregon State in 1965.

A record Rose Bowl crowd of 106,869 including Mrs. Richard Nixon, a Southern Cal alumna, saw the runaway victory.

Ohio State, while rushing for 285 yards, scored touchdowns early in the second period on a plunge by fullback Randy Keith, and in the closing seconds on a five-yard run by John Bledsoe. They also got a third period 21-yard field goal by Blair Conway.

Asked why he used Keith in preference to Harold Henson, the nation's leading scorer, Hayes said simply: "Keith looked better in practice."

The Trojans, propelled by Davis' running and the pinpoint passing of quarterback Mike Rae, who accounted for more than 200 of his team's yards, scored three touchdowns in that quarter after a 7-7 first-half standoff. From then on, it was only a matter of how much merely was left in Southern California hearts as the brute-strong defense of Woody Hayes' Buckeyes, strong enough to win the Big 10 conference with 9-1 record, collapsed.

The two final period scores by the Trojans were just frosting for a chill, blustery afternoon and a portion of revenge for John McKay, the Southern Cal coach who saw his Trojans beaten by Ohio State in the Rose Bowl in 1965 and 1969.

The victory was No. 100 as a college coach for McKay.

The veteran Hayes will have to wait for his 150th. He now has 149.

It was the fourth straight Rose Bowl victory for the Pacific 8 champion in the series with the Big 10, which still maintains a 17-10 overall edge. It was McKay's fourth Rose Bowl triumph and the second loss for Hayes in five appearances.

The 42 points by Southern Cal matched the team's scoring total of 1963 when the Trojans beat Wisconsin 42-33.

It was such an explosive game that two of the most vital plays—defensive gems by Charles Phillips—were almost lost in the shuffle. But they swung the game in Southern Cal's favor.

The towering defensive ace from Pasadena leaped on a fumble by Ohio State's Archie Griffin on the Buckeye 38 in the opening period and set up the first touchdown, a 10-yard pass from Rae to Lynn Swann.

In the third period, with Ohio State threatening to get back in the game, Phillips grabbed a pass thrown by Buckeye quarterback Greg Hare and deflected by Eddie Johnson, running it back 48 yards to the Ohio State 32.

Ohio State managed two touchdowns—one in the opening minutes of the second period on a one-yard plunge by fullback Randy Keith and the other in the closing seconds on a five-yard dash by John Bledsoe with the Trojan scrubs in the game.

Blair Conway kicked a 21-yard field goal for Ohio State in the third period.

One of the game's mysteries—not immediately explained by Coach Hayes—was Ohio State's failure to make much use of Harold Henson, the team's regular fullback and the nation's leading scorer with 20 touchdowns. Henson saw only spot service in the game.

Southern Cal's supremacy was reflected in the statistics, which gave the Trojans 451 yards, almost equally divided between passing and running, compared with 366 for Ohio State. The Buckeyes gained only 81 yards through the air.

Davis' 157 yards were gained on 23 carries, largely by strong sweeps behind deadly interference. He had a touchdown run of 20 yards.

Ohio State Southern California 9 2 3 7-17 42-23
USC—Swann 10 pass from Rae (Rae kick)
OSU—Keith 1 run (Conway kick)
USC—Cunningham 2 run (Rae kick)
OSU—Davis 20 run (Rae kick)
USC—Cunningham 1 run (Rae kick)
USC—Cunningham 1 run (Rae kick)
OSU—Bledsoe 5 run (Conway kick)
A—105,869

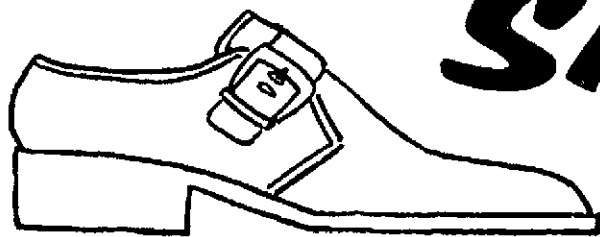
First downs 21 24
Rushes-yards 42-285 45-207
Passing yards 186 61
Return yards 44 34
Fumbles 5-29 5-24
Punts 11-182 5-112
Penalties-yards 1-0 0-0
RUSHING—Ohio State, Griffin 20-95, Keith 15-59, Gallos 9-57, Southern California, Davis 23-157, Cunningham 11-38, McNeill 4-32
RECEIVING—Ohio State, Holycross 2-37, Griffin 2-27, Southern California, Swann 6-106, Young 6-82, Davis 3-17
PASSING—Ohio State, Hare 4-41, 64 yards; Morrison 1-3-1, 17; Southern California, Rae 18-25-0, 229; Haden 1-2-0, 15



BUCKEYE SCORE ... Ohio State's Keith (4) crosses goal line.

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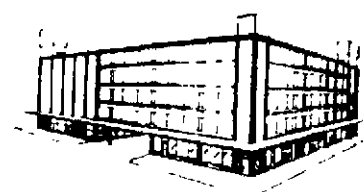
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Fighting Irish Tradition Not Set Back By Loss

... DEFEAT ACCEPTED PHILOSOPHICALLY

By RANDY YORK

Miami, Fla. — It has been said that tradition never dies at Notre Dame. It doesn't even fade away.

And, judging by the Fighting Irish locker room after their lopsided 40-6 loss to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl here Monday night, that statement must be true.

The atmosphere could have been one of dejection. But most young Notre Dame players elected to analyze the setback philosophically.

"It's a weird feeling to be that far down," admitted Willie Townsend, the junior split end who was held without a pass reception for the first time this season.

"But our team is a young team," said Townsend. "And with a young team, I don't think it makes any difference if you win or lose as long as you accept defeat and profit by it. And believe me, we profited. We'll be ready to start next season with the spirit Notre Dame is accustomed to."

Sophomore halfback Eric Penick, Notre Dame's leading rusher with 48 yards on eight carries despite not playing until late in the second quarter, agreed with Townsend.

"I hate to lose. It's one of the worst things in the world, especially that decisively," he said. "But all of us in this room except for five or six guys are coming back next season. And we can look at this game more as a lesson than a total bad experience."

"I don't like to make excuses for our performance," added Penick. "But if there's any to be made, it's we were just too young to compete with a team the caliber of Nebraska. But we'll be back. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame definitely will be back."

Ara Parseghian, who suffered his worst loss in nine years as Notre Dame coach,

also declared the Fighting Irish would be back. His declaration, however, was stressed a little more heatedly.

When a Florida writer asked if such a lopsided defeat would cause any re-evaluation of Notre Dame's infant bowl policy, Parseghian changed tones.

"How could you possibly ask that?" he said. "What influence would this outcome have on our future? The opposite would be true. It will make Notre Dame want to come back more than ever to meet the challenge of more bowls."

Although the Irish salvaged only a fourth quarter touchdown against Nebraska's reserve unit after the score had reached 40-0, Parseghian said it was not his team's most frustrating offensive performance at Notre Dame.

"I recall in 1965 that we finished with a minus 12 total yards against Michigan State (in a 12-3 loss)," related Parseghian, who finished his first season at Notre Dame with more than two losses at 8-3.

"We were victimized by Nebraska's execution more than anything else," added Parseghian. "I have nothing but praise and respect for the game they played. They are well coached, well conditioned and a fine group of athletes."

"They surprised us with (Johnny) Rodgers' throwing the touchdown pass," said Parseghian. "We hadn't seen it and obviously didn't expect it."

"The really important thing about Rodgers," he added, "is his versatility. They don't hesitate to use him anywhere—halfback, I-back, wingback, split end, flanker . . . you name it. He does it."

Senior tight end Mike Creaney said: "It's awful hard to compare teams, but I'll say this. I'd pay to go see Nebraska and Southern Cal play. Nebraska was just super. They controlled the line of scrimmage on us all night."



GET AWAY . . . Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers makes move on Notre Dame's Tim Rudnick (7) during early first-quarter action in the 39th annual Orange Bowl classic.

Devaney Again Denies Reports Of Leaving NU

Miami, Fla. — Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney again denied reports that he would be leaving Nebraska to accept a contract with a professional football team.

"As of right now, I've had no offers and don't have any plans to go into pro football," Devaney said. "The main goal

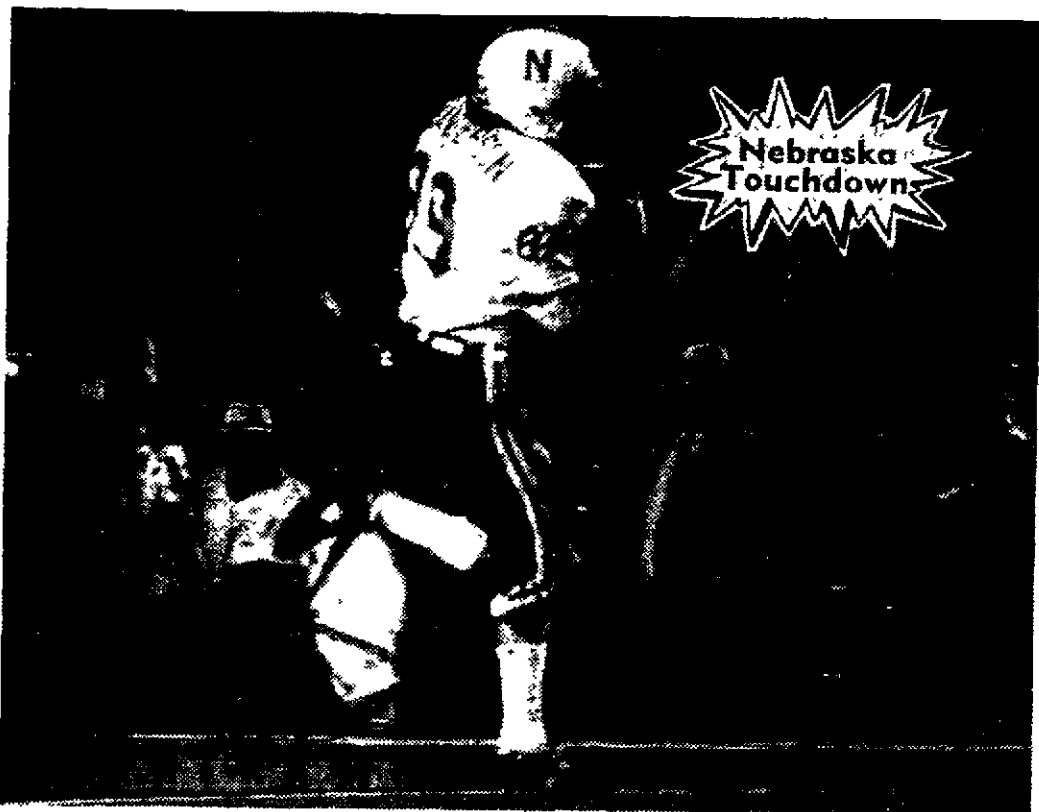
right now is to build a new fieldhouse at Nebraska."

Devaney also denied a specific report that he had been contacted by the Philadelphia Eagles.

"If they're interested in me they sure haven't informed me about it," Devaney said. "It's even rather embarrassing

because I think the guy from the Eagles is in Miami this week. You would think he would have at least given me a call and said hello."

"I don't think I have enough maturity for the pros. They're not interested in guys around 29."



ALL ALONE . . . Husker Frosty Anderson is all alone in the end zone after receiving a touchdown pass from Johnny Rodgers in the second quarter.



NO ROOM HERE . . . Nebraska's John Dutton (90) closes in on Notre Dame's halfback Art Best (23) near the end of the second quarter.

Staff Photos By

Randy Hampton

Bob Gorham

Web Ray



STRATEGY SESSION . . . Nebraska head coach Bob Devaney, right, watches as defensive line coach Monte Kiffin instructs linebacker Jim Branch (51).



DEJECTION . . . Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian ponders his next move as the Huskers roll along in their 40-6 triumph in the Orange Bowl.

OU's Fairbanks Still 'Unhappy' With Freshman Eligibility Rule?

... OWENS INSTRUMENTAL IN SOONERS' 14-0 TRIUMPH OVER PENN STATE IN SUGAR BOWL

New Orleans (AP) — A year ago Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks was unhappy with the new rule allowing freshmen to play varsity football. Tinker Owens said "it kind of passed me by."

But Monday Fairbanks was happy because little old past Owens in the Sugar Bowl.

Owens, a first-year man who was elevated to the varsity in the Sooners' third game, caught five passes for 132 yards and a touchdown in Oklahoma's 14-0 triumph over Penn State Sunday night. He also grabbed the game's most valuable player award.

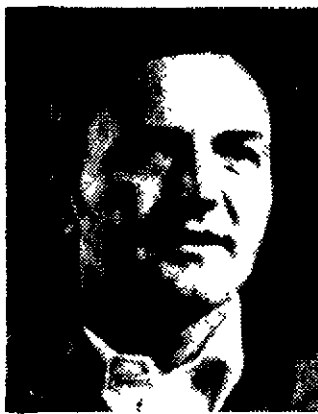
"I can't really believe it,"

said the 18-year-old brother of Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens. "Right now, I'd rather have this than the Heisman Trophy."

Owens rarely played during the regular season except when split end John Carroll was hurt and didn't burst into prominence until he caught



Tinker Owens
Freshman Standout



Chuck Fairbanks
Opposed Rule

game, they asked me if I'd like to join the varsity.

"I was kind of nervous at first, but it's a great feeling now and it doesn't bother me at all."

What does bother Tinker is being compared with big brother Steve, now a pro star with the Detroit Lions.

"I don't think people ought to compare us," he says. "I'm quicker, but he's so much bigger and stronger."

In fact, Tinker almost rejected Oklahoma's recruiting pitch because of the heroics of his 6-foot-2, 230-pound brother.

"I almost went to Kansas because they were a passing team," he said. "I wanted to go to Oklahoma, but I didn't want to put up with all that stuff about my brother. But then I realized I'd be unfair to myself if I didn't go where I wanted."

Steve helped convince his brother Charles, who was tagged "Tinker" years ago because he cried when someone turned off a television cartoon about Tinkerbell.

"I had a tough time," Steve recalled. "He thought maybe he'd be going to Oklahoma because I played there, and I had to convince him that coaches don't just give scholarships to someone's brother."

—SKINS' COACHES GET DAY OFF—

Washington's Allen Spends New Year's Day With Nixon

Washington (UPI) — Contrary to popular legend, George Allen really doesn't work with his staff 365 days a year.

The Washington Redskins head coach celebrated New Year's Day and his first NFC title Monday by giving his assistant coaches the day off and visiting with President Nixon in the White House. It was the first day off for Allen's assistants since training camp began back on July 5.

President Nixon tried to phone Allen in the dressing room Sunday evening after the Redskins' convincing 26-3 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys that vaulted the Redskins into the Super Bowl against the Miami Dolphins

Allen had left RFK Stadium before Nixon called but the President reached him at his home Sunday night and invited Allen and his family to the White House on New Year's Day.

Allen, his wife, their three sons and daughter and Mrs. Allen's parents, who are visiting from Paris, France, all chatted with the President in his Oval Office Monday morning and posed for pictures in the Rose Garden. The President told Allen, "I'm a part time resident of Florida and I have a great deal of respect for Don Shula," but the President added, "I root for the hometown team."

It will be the second meeting



George Allen
Washington Coach

several key passes in the second-ranked Sooners' Thanksgiving Day triumph over Nebraska. Nevertheless, Owens tied Carroll for team pass-catching honors.

"I didn't think I'd be playing varsity ball this year," Owens

admitted. "I decided to play with the freshmen because at least I'd be playing instead of sitting on the bench. That's why the freshman rule kind of passed me by. But when John got hurt in the second

Tourney Fete To Eberhard

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Al Eberhard, who paced Missouri to the Big Eight Tournament title, has been named the meet's outstanding player.

He joined two teammates, John Brown and Mike Jeffries, on the all-tournament team. The other two places went to freshman Alvan Adams of Oklahoma and Steve Mitchell of Kansas State.

Cage Poll Being Led By UCLA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA was on top but not alone as the 1973 segment of the college basketball season opened. Seven other members of The Associated Press Top Ten also had unbeaten records.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Nebraska				Notre Dame			
Offense				Offense			
Rushing				Rushing			
No.	Yds.	Ave.		No.	Yds.	Ave.	
Rodgers	15	81	5.4	Penick	8	48	6.0
Rutty	3	19	6.3	Best	7	15	2.0
Goeller	11	43	3.9	Huff	11	22	2.0
Dixon	9	69	7.7	Dewan	7	18	2.6
Bahe	6	27	4.5	Diminick	1	2	2.0
Dankroger	3	18	6.0	Ciezkowski	3	21	7.0
Olds	2	5	2.5	Clements	6	-22	-3.7
Humm	4	7	1.8	Samuel	1	0	0.0
Moran	4	11	2.8	Passing			
Garson	4	10	2.5	Att. Comp.	Int.	Yd.	
Powell	1	9	9.0	Clements	22	9	103
Westbrook	1	1	1.0	Dewan	1	0	0
Receiving				Receiving			
No.	Yds.	TDs		No.	Yds.	TDs	
Humm	19	13	0	Dewan	3	46	0
Rodgers	1	1	0	Diminick	1	5	0
Rutty	6	3	1	Creaney	2	28	0
Punt Returns				Punt Returns			
No.	Yds.	TDs		No.	Yds.	TDs	
List	3	25	0	Rudnick	1	15	0
F. Anderson	2	6	1	Zanot	1	3	0
Revelle	3	62	0	Kickoff Returns			
Rodgers	3	71	1	No.	Yds.		
Dankroger	2	13	0	Diminick	3	48	
Lonkwell	1	4	0	Dewan	2	23	
Garson	2	16	0	Penick	1	13	
Kickoff Returns				Interceptions			
No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Bahe	1	6		M. Townsen	1	0	
Rodgers	1	3		Punts			
Interceptions				No.	Ave.		
No.	Yds.			Doherty	6	37.2	
Blahak	1	0		Defense			
Pitts	1	0		UT	AT	TT	
Thornton	1	0		Mahalic	10	1	11
Punts				Nosbusch	8	0	8
No.	Ave.			Musuraca	7	5	12
Sanger	4	38.3		Haydik	6	2	8
Defense				Barnett	6	0	6
UT	AT	TT		O'Malley	5	4	9
Glover	5	4	9	Schlezes	5	3	8
Pitts	5	3	8	Collins	5	1	6
Branch	5	2	7	Rudnick	5	0	5
Dutton	4	0	4	Potempa	5	0	5
M. Johnson	4	0	4	Marx	3	3	6
Mason	3	1	4	M. Townsend	3	0	3
Bell	3	1	4	Devine	3	0	3
Harper	3	1	4	Stock	2	0	2
Yaralian	3	0	3	Smith	2	0	2
Borg	3	0	3	Naughton	1	0	1
Manstedt	3	0	3	Best	1	0	1
Roud	2	0	2	Dewan	1	0	1
Kyros	1	0	1	FEATURE RACES			
Sloey	1	1	2	At Suffolk Downs			
A. Johnson	1	0	1	Carolina Gamecock	6:20	3:40	2:80
Hyland	1	0	1	Hilda's Doll	4:40	2:80	2:80
Fischer	1	0	1	Decision Minded			3:40
Austin	1	0	1				
Alward	1	0	1				

this year for the Dolphins and Redskins who played an exhibition game here August 31, the Skins winning 27-24. Miami has won 17 straight games since then—the final exhibition game, 14 regular season games and two playoff games.

Allen said his team will resume workouts Tuesday in their Redskins Park hideaway near Dulles International Airport. The club will leave for the West Coast next Sunday for the January 14 meeting with Miami in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Skins should have no trouble with the weather since it's been balmy and spring-like in the Washington area the last few days, despite some rain.

The second team players were Jerrell Fort of Nebraska, Orv Sakmon of Missouri, Bear, Clint Harris of Iowa State and Kevin Fitzgerald of Oklahoma State.

Mitchell got the most votes in the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters with 56. Adams received 54. Brown and Eberhard 43 each and Jeffries 21. In the voting for the outstanding player, Eberhard got 17, Brown 15, Adams 12 and Mitchell 9.

UCLA, getting all 27 firstplace ballots in nationwide voting by sports writers and sportscasters, led the AP poll Monday with 540 points to 444 for Maryland.

UCLA's record is 8-0 after winning the Sugar Bowl tournament while Maryland is 7-0.

The next six teams in the ranking, all unbeaten, were Marquette, North Carolina State, Long Beach State, Minnesota and Missouri.

The tournament scoring title went to Adams, who collected 64 points. Adams was followed by Rick Suttle of Kansas, Fitzgerald and Fort, each with 60. Oklahoma's Tom Holland topped the rebounders with 40, and Adams and Mitchell each grabbed 39. Kansas State's Lon Kruger had the most assists, 20, with Jeffries second with 18 and Tom Kivisto of Kansas third with 17.

Big 8		All Games		W		L	
UCLA (25)	8-0	540		11	0	0	0
2 Maryland	7-0	444		11	0	0	0
3 Marquette	8-0	371		11	0	0	0
4 North Carolina St.	8-0	355		11	0	0	0
5 Long Beach St.	11-0	342		11	0	0	0
6 Minnesota	9-0	311		11	0	0	0
7 Missouri	9-0	283		11	0	0	0
8 SW Louisiana	6-1	285		8	1	7	1
9 North Carolina	8-2	127		8	1	7	1
10 Houston	8-1	83		8	1	7	1
11 Vanderbilt	8-1	71		8	1	7	1
12 San Francisco	8-1	71		8	1	7	1
13 Providence	5-1	65		5	1	4	1
14 Alabama	5-1	53		5	1	4	1
15 Brigham Young	9-2	647		9	2	7	2
16 New Mexico	9-2	48		9	2	7	2
17 Pennsylvania	7-3	46		7	3	4	3
18 Kansas State	7-3	46		7	3	4	3
19 Florida State	6-2	32		6	2	4	2
20 Indiana	6-2	32		6	2	4	2

Missouri		W		L	
Kansas St.	11	9	0	0	0
Iowa State	11	9	0	0	0
Oklahoma	7	7	0	0	0
Nebraska	4	4	0	0	0
Kansas	4	4	0	0	0

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Clemente's Final Mission: Delivering Aid To Earthquake Victims

San Juan, P.R. (AP) — The governor of Puerto Rico Monday officially declared Pittsburgh Pirates' star Roberto Clemente dead as U.S. Coast Guard units battled rough seas in search of the baseball player and four of the persons aboard a cargo plane that crashed just after takeoff.

Gov. Luis A. Ferre issued a proclamation ordering three days of official mourning because of "the death of the great Puerto Rican, Roberto Clemente."

The Coast Guard continued to list Clemente, star outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the four others on the plane as missing.

The plane was carrying relief supplies for survivors of



Roberto Clemente Dies In Crash
the Managua, Nicaragua, earthquake.
A Coast Guard spokesman

said Monday rescue units "have found a suitcase, a hatch cover, metal pieces, a wheel and life jackets" but no survivors.

Lt. John L. Parker said the search for survivors would continue "all day."

Amadeo Chardon of the communications department at San Juan International Airport said the four-engined DC7 went down at 8:22 p.m. CST and that it was loaded with food and relief supplies for survivors of the Managua earthquake.

Clemente, 38, was named on Christmas Eve to head Puerto Rico's relief effort to aid earthquake victims.

The plane went down about 1 1/2 miles north of the airport, within sight of some of San Juan's luxury resort hotels.

Sources at the airport said it plunged into the ocean as it made a sharp left bank while climbing after take off.

Racing Writer Dies

Towson, Md. (AP) — Gene Whitington, a racing writer for the Baltimore Sun, died of a shotgun blast Monday in what police described as a suicide following the wounding of a woman friend.

They said the plane was owned by Arthur Rivera, a private air cargo operator.

A Puerto Rico Ports Authority official said besides Clemente, occupants of the propeller-driven plane were pilot Jerry Gelsel, copilot and owner Rivera, flight engineer Rafael Macias, and another passenger identified only as Lozano.

As rescue units searched for survivors, Clemente's wife, Vera Christina, and his father, Melchor, watched from a

nearby beach. Rescue efforts were hampered by six-foot waves.

Clemente completed his 18th season with the Pirates in 1972. Last season, he became the 11th man in major league baseball to get 3,000 hits during his career.

He compiled a lifetime batting average of over .300 and won four National League batting titles. In 1972, one of 13 seasons in which he went over the .300 mark, he batted

.312 in 102 games.

In 1971, he batted .314 in the World Series against Baltimore and was named the outstanding player in the Series, won by Pittsburgh.

He was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1966 and was selected to the league's All-Star team 12 times.

Clemente was born Aug. 18, 1934 in Puerto Rico. On Nov. 22, 1954, the Pirates paid \$4,000 to draft the young, obscure

Puerto Rican from the Montreal farm team of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Clemente collected his 3,000th hit Sept. 30th when he lashed a double in the fourth inning in a game against the New York Mets at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. The crowd of 13,117 gave him a standing ovation, and the game was stopped while he was awarded the baseball.

Only two other active players, Willie Mays of the

Mets and Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves have attained the 3,000-hit circle.

Clemente said he "was just glad to get the hit, period. I give this hit to the fans of Pittsburgh and to the people of Puerto Rico."

He said he was embarrassed by the standing ovation.

"I feel bashful when I get a big ovation. I am really shy and so is my family. I never was a big shot, and I never will be a big shot."

Clemente's Batting Record:

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
1955	124	474	48	121	23	11	5	60	.255
1956	147	543	66	169	30	7	7	60	.311
1957	111	451	42	114	17	7	4	30	.253
1958	140	519	69	150	24	10	4	50	.289
1959	105	432	60	128	17	7	4	50	.294
1960	144	570	89	179	22	6	16	94	.314
1961	146	572	100	201	30	10	23	89	.351
1962	141	538	95	168	28	9	10	74	.312
1963	152	600	71	192	23	8	17	75	.320
1964	155	622	95	211	40	7	12	87	.339
1965	152	589	91	194	21	14	10	65	.329
1966	154	638	105	202	31	11	29	119	.337
1967	147	585	103	209	26	10	23	110	.357
1968	132	502	74	145	18	12	18	57	.291
1969	138	507	82	125	20	12	19	91	.245
1970	108	412	65	145	22	10	14	60	.352
1971	137	522	82	178	29	8	13	86	.341
1972	102	378	68	115	19	7	10	60	.312

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
1960	7	29	3	12	2	0	0	3	.414
1971	7	29	3	12	2	0	0	3	.414

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
1970	3	14	1	3	0	0	0	1	.214
1971	4	18	2	6	0	0	0	4	.333

—DEATH 'WAS LIKE A NIGHTMARE'—

Pittsburgh Manager Virdon: 'Baseball Without Clemente?'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "I don't know how you can think of baseball in Pittsburgh without Roberto Clemente."

That was the reaction of Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Bill Virdon and fans around the nation when the news broke that baseball great Roberto Clemente was dead — killed late Sunday in a plane crash off the coast of his native Puerto Rico.

"I couldn't believe it," Virdon said when he was contacted early New Year's Day at his home in Springfield, Mo.

Clemente Liked Kids, Baseball

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Roberto Clemente's heart was in baseball and children.

After setting a long list of major league records during a spectacular career, Clemente started spending more and more of his time during the off seasons raising money and starting programs for poverty stricken kids of his native Puerto Rico.

Following the Pittsburgh Pirates' victory in the 1971 World Series, Clemente returned to San Juan to build a "Sports City," an idea he had been dreaming about for years.

The idea behind the "Sports City," Clemente said, was to get kids less fortunate than himself interested in sports.

"I figure you could get the best coaches available, and put them together to work as a group," Clemente said.

"Lots of kids don't participate in sports because they don't like one sport especially. But if you can have all sports where he can participate, I bet you that he will like at least one of them and keep going with that."

He said the facility would use different coaches, specialists for each sport instead of general physical education instructors found at most schools.

The facility would be used by youngsters on weekdays, and then turned over to adults to use on weekends.

"I like working with kids," Clemente said. "I don't charge anything for it. I put my money into it. I've worked with kids for years now."

Clemente's dream was still in the planning stages when his life was cut short by a tragic plane accident late Sunday off the coast of Puerto Rico.

He was on another mission when the crash occurred. The twin-engine plane was loaded with supplies to help the victims of the earthquake-stricken Nicaragua.

Jackson On Waivers

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — Merv Jackson, a four-year veteran guard for the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association, has been placed on waivers.

"It was like a nightmare. It's a tough way to start a new year."

Virdon's friendship with Clemente dates back to 1956 when he was traded to the Pirates. They were teammates for 10 years before Virdon turned to coaching. Three years later, Virdon was named manager to replace the retiring Danny Murtaugh. "I don't think there's been anyone better in baseball," Virdon said. "He could play every phase of the game excellently. I've never seen anybody that could play the game as he has during the last three years. He was 38 last season. He could do more things than a lot of 30-year-olds could do. I've never seen an individual who retained his physical abilities for so long."

"He was the greatest all-around baseball player during my era," Virdon said. "He could do more things than anybody I've ever seen."

"He loved baseball. Baseball was his life. He gave much more to baseball than he took away from it no matter how much money he made."

Clemente was killed in the twin-engine plane crash off the shores of Puerto Rico. The plane was loaded with supplies and en route to earthquake-stricken Nicaragua. It was his third trip to Managua.

"It was typical of Clemente," Virdon said about Clemente's mission to Nicaragua. "He made it a point to go entirely out of his way to help others. He was a very warm, friendly, happy and willing person. Someone who always was willing to help somebody in need."

Virdon's reaction was echoed

by Danny Murtaugh, the man who managed the Pirates for 11 of Clemente's brilliant 18-year major league career. He saw Clemente lead the Pirates to the World Championship in 1960 and 1971 and set record after record at the plate, and in the field.

Murtaugh also was shocked when he was notified of Clemente's death at his home in Chester, Pa.

"I've often said he was the greatest ballplayer I have ever seen," Murtaugh said. "I think it was typical of Roberto—a man who gave so much of himself to become an outstanding athlete—to give all of himself in an effort to help others less fortunate than himself."

"It was quite an honor to manage in the major leagues, but it was a double honor to manage a super star like Roberto . . . and he was a super star."

"He brought a great deal of credit not only to himself but to his native Puerto Rico as well. He made his mark not only on baseball but on everyone he touched."

Bowie Race Course To Estimate Payoffs

Bowie, Md. (AP) — When Bowie Race Course opens a 60-day meet Tuesday, fans will be informed of the approximate exact payoffs, eliminating "blind" wagering in the third, fifth, seventh and ninth races.

The approximate payoffs will be flashed on the infield board. Track officials said the system was popular with fans at Freehold Raceway in New Jersey, which is also under Bowie management.

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3. _____

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BIG INVENTORY REDUCTION!
All overstock tires must be sold now.

Radials! Belted tires! Wide Ovals! Import car tires! 70 Series! 60 Series! Steel! Pick-up tires!

GOOD USED TIRES AT SELL-OUT PRICES
Many matched pairs and sets
MAJOR BRAND TAKE-OFFS LIKE NEW
Driven less than 100 miles

FACTORY BLEMS!
Limited sizes
DISCOUNT PRICES!

BUY TODAY!

Watch Pro Bowlers tour on ABC-TV, NHL Hockey on NBC-TV and CBS Golf Classic from Firestone C.C. — check television listing for date and time.

Heavy duty Rallye TWIN FLOOR MATS

- ✓ Heavy-duty fully molded rubber mats with reinforced heel pad
- ✓ Choice of black, blue, red, gold or green

If we should sell out of any item in this ad, we'll give you a "franchise" for later delivery at the advertised price.

\$199

PER PAIR
Limit one pair per customer
Additional \$2.98 per pair

LUBE and OIL CHANGE

Includes up to 5 quarts of premium oil.

\$4.88

Call for appointment to avoid delay.

Front End Alignment

If your front wheels are out of alignment, your car won't ride and handle properly, and your tires will wear out rapidly. Our expert mechanics will align your wheels properly on our precision equipment at this low price.

\$8.88

Torsion Bar & Air Cond. Cars Slightly Higher

Brake Overhaul Pkg.

WITH COUPON ONLY

\$46.01

1. Install brake linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all 4 wheels
2. Arc linings
3. Turn drums
4. Repack front bearings
5. Inspect complete system

Drum-type Brakes
Fords, Chevs, Plymouths and American Compacts (Others slightly higher)

\$62.01 with new wheel cylinders

NOW THRU JAN. 6, 1973

FIRESTONE STORE

Pete & Walt Firestone
1609 "N" 432-2727

Martens Texaco

401 So. 10th 435-9784

Erv Kraft Parking

1325 "M" Auto Service Center 435-3171

Instant Transfer Of Money Endorsed

The New York Times

New York — The Federal Reserve System has endorsed the development of a vast, nationwide network of computers to transfer money from one person to another.

In a long statement on "The Evolution of the Payments Mechanism," published over the weekend in the December issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin, the nation's central bank spelled out in far greater detail than ever before its ideas on how the coming age of electronic money should be organized.

"The nation's payments mechanism can be expected to evolve in the direction of a

system where credit to the payee's account," the statement asserted, "is made at the same time the payor's account is charged."

In other words, "an electronic communications network" would be employed to transfer funds instantaneously — say, from the account of a person making a purchase at a department store, or from the account of a company issuing a payroll check, or to the account of a utility making a regular monthly billing.

At the ultimate, the Federal Reserve indicated, every home could in effect be a branch bank in the age of electronic money through the installation of a computer terminal that

would be interconnected with a national money-transfer network.

According to the Federal Reserve's statement, "Increasingly these transfers (of money) will be made over a computer-directed communications network. As electronic transfers become technologically and economically superior, checks would be largely displaced."

The Federal Reserve said its role "in facilitating the development of automated clearing facilities and the linkage of such facilities to provide a nationwide network for automated clearing systems or pre-authorized debiting systems may pioneer a similar role in the experimental point-of-sale terminals."

A "point-of-sale terminal" is in effect a computer outlet located at the cash register (or perhaps taking the place of a cash register), which, when activated by, say, a magnetically encoded credit card, would allow instantaneous transfer of funds from the customer's bank account to that of the merchant.

Such terminals are experimental today, and entirely confined to the customers of the particular bank sponsoring the experiment. But the Federal Reserve statement — which was issued in the name of the central bank's Steering Committee on Improving the Payments Mechanism — made clear that in the future such systems should operate over "large geographic areas."

The Federal Reserve stated that financial institutions, businesses and individuals would all benefit from electronic money.

Financial institutions, the statement said, would be able to use advanced equipment to make "more and better service" available to their customer.

Business would be able to use "instantaneous funds transfers" to "significantly simplify corporate funds management." Float, the period in which under the present payments mechanism checks are outstanding but not yet presented for payment, "will largely disappear and will not be a significant factor to consider in determining investable funds."

ARMSTRONG — Marie, 67, 1230 Rose, died Sunday. Retired Bankers Life employee. Born Columbus, Lincoln resident 45 years. Member Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Survivors: cousin, Mercedes Carlson. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

DUDLEY — Millard E., 84, 1114 C, died Sunday. Lincoln resident. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. D. E. Workman of Lincoln, Mrs. Charlotte Duley of Lewiston, Idaho; brother, James of Lincoln; six grandchildren. Memorials to St. James Methodist Church. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, Wyuka.

HEGSTROM — Harry S., 72, 224 So. Cotner, died Friday. Born Oakland. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul United Methodist, 1144 M. 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wausa United Methodist. Woodlawn Cemetery, Wausa. Memorials to either church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HORSTMAN — Carl H., 86, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, American Lutheran Church, 42nd & Vine, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HOUSE — Dr. Alfred H., 98, 1910 So. 28th, died Monday. Born Madison County, Ill. Retired 50-year dentist. Lincoln practice 38 years. Member St. Paul United Methodist. Royal Neighbors of America. Survivors: son, Dr. Cecil N.; daughter, Mrs. Willard (Thelma) Peery, Creston, Iowa; ten grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, Lincoln Memorial Park.

JENSEN — Rudolph L., 60, Beaver Crossing, died Monday.

Markets Closed New Year's Day

Major U.S. financial and commodity markets were closed Monday for the New Year's Day holiday.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Lisee — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Darlene Slama), Dorchester, Dec. 31.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Bossaller — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Cheryl Thiel), 4907 W. Vosler, Dec. 31.
Watts — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Teresa Hartley), Rt. 1, Dec. 31.

St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center
Turner — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Mary Jane Duff), 2611 So. 41st, Jan. 1.

FIRE CALLS
8:24 a.m., 3342 Mohawk; smell smoke, no damage.
11:19 a.m., 1930 Riviera; resuscitator.
12:31 p.m., 3905 Pace; assistance.
5:26 p.m., 66th and Colfax; barbecue, no damage.
5:37 p.m., State Penitentiary; investigation.
6:35 p.m., 3310 P; resuscitator.
7:53 p.m., 4000 Cornhusker; resuscitator.
8:08 p.m., 5625 Kearney; resuscitator.

OUT-OF-TOWN
BARNES — Phyllis J., 34, Boston, Mass., died Friday. Survivors: father, Martin B. Barnes, Auburn; step-mother, Esther Barnes, Auburn; sister, Dr. Betty Henshaw, Lexington, Mass.; one nephew; foster-brother, Lester Pasco, Lincoln.

WALKER — Mrs. Ray (Genevieve), 71, 4110 St. Paul, died in an auto accident near Gretna Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to First United Methodist Church building fund.

WERTZ — Katherine, 58, 4343 Cleveland, died Monday. Lincoln public school cook. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member American Forward Auxiliary: Fourth Presbyterian Church. Survivors: husband, Jacob; son, Dennis; brothers, Conrad, Leader, Bennett, August, Leader, Bellevue, Daniel, Leader, Salt Lake City, Utah; sister, Mrs. Alex (Natala) Wertz. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Garth C. Barber, Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Roy Gray, Roy Bindum, Homer Edmunson, Ron Leader, Wayne Leader, Albert Baumgart.

PROFIT EROSION \$

Fatigue-caused losses of only 3 minutes per employee, based on the minimum wage scale, can cost \$182 a year.

Only 30 minutes lost a week from rejects, costs \$45.50 per employee, not taking into account wasted materials.

If you employ only 10 people, the loss can be considerable; if you have 1,000, it can be staggering. Large or small, few businesses can afford profit erosion like this. More and more now subscribe to MUZAK service. Independent studies show that MUZAK increases employee alertness and vigilance.

The MUZAK service is different from mere background music. For different. For years, scientists studied the ebb and flow of employee efficiency.

They found it flows in cyclic curves. By studying this curve and the employee moods underlying it, MUZAK specialists were able to discover, through exciting tests, just which kind of music would best stimulate the employee at the times of day when efficiency is lowest.

Thus, music by MUZAK is psychologically selected, recorded and programmed to vary throughout the day and fit the employee efficiency curve.

BEGINS WITH WORK FORCE FATIGUE

For Information Call
ALAN LARSON
432-1692
MUZAK Business Music Service
3333 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68510

Deaths And Funerals

Former Lincoln resident. Born Minden. Retired Moorman Mfg. Co. Member First Christian Church, Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Delores; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Jean) McAllister, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Virgil Mildred Krick, Mrs. Esther Petersen, Mrs. Arnold (Alcieama) Prosser, all of Whittier, Calif.; two grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 246 No. 26th.

LOOS — Katherine (widow of Henry), 84, 1035 New Hampshire, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

REIS — Rufus Ralph, 77, 4504 Hillside, died Saturday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

RESS — Fred W., 64, 1140 No. 41st, died Sunday. Born Lincoln. Graduated cum laude, University of Nebraska Law College. Owner-operator Rees Insurance Agency, 600 St. 12th. Member St. Paul United Church of Christ, Delta Theta Phi fraternity. Survivors: wife, Leona; son, Fred Callen, Rock Hill, S.C.; mother, Mrs. Lucie Rees, Lincoln; brothers, Lorenz N., Omaha, Otto J., Milwaukee, Wis. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th and F. Rev. Arthur Crisp, Wyuka. Umlinger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: attorneys Joe Carriotto, Gale E. Davis, Frank B. Morrison Sr., Donald S. Krause, Judge Paul White, Judge Ralph Slocum, Clem Gaughan.

SCHRAUNK — Otto C., 81, 1919 P, died Monday. Retired Burlington Northern supervisor. Born Lincoln, resident 38 years. Member Masonic Lodge 154 AF & AM. Survivors: wife, Ada T.; son, Eugene C.; daughter, Mrs. Laverne Davis; sister, Mrs. Freda Shaben; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WAKEMAN — Mrs. Mabelle (Clare), 88, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Burial Cook.

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Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Nemaha Cemetery.

CODR — Adolph, 64, Dwight, died Sunday in Seward. Survivors: wife, Emma; sons, Jerome, of San Jose, Calif., Lawrence, of Omaha, Robert, of Lincoln; daughter, Janet, of Columbus; brothers, Emanuel, of Boston, Mass., Jim, of David City, Louis, of Prague, Ruby, of Seward, John, of Omaha, Leo, of Colorado; sister, Mrs. Josephine Prochaska, David City; four grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dwight Assumption Parish. Wake service 7:30 p.m., Holesovsky Mortuary, Brainerd. Burial church cemetery.

CUDABECK — Frank, 89, Exeter, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY — Estella M. (widow of Edward), 82, Roca, died Monday. Housewife. Member Roca United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. James (Alta) Schoenecker, Roca; sister, Mrs. Perry (Daisy) Perkins, Taylor; nephews and nieces. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roca United Methodist Church. Rev. Walter Zentz. Burial Roca Cemetery. Pallbearers: Ralph Williams, Alvin, C. Don Dougherty, Art Honnor, Harry Schneider, Eldon Portschy, Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Hickman.

FINIGAN — Carrie H., 83, Davey, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Church, Davey. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Calvary Cemetery.

MAYFIELD — Floyd H., 61, Ashland, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ashland United Methodist. Burial, Ashland Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

PHILLIPS — June, 72, Falls City, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Roy A., Falls City; daughters, Mrs. Marion (Betty) Acker, Omaha, Mrs. John (Norma) Pike, Chula Vista, Calif., Mrs. Donald (Jean) Clark, Falls City; brother, Ted Wing, Falls City; sisters, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Shirley Bliss, Lincoln, Mrs. Caroline Blunt, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, Mrs. Lola Elvins, Omaha, Mrs. Pearl Eklof, Falls City, Mrs. Alleen Prosser, Falls City; 17 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

STAUFFER — Ray J., 75, Milford, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife.

WILKINSON — Grace, 87, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: son, William J. Duitman, Dearborn Heights, Mich.; daughters, Mrs. Gene (Monteen) O'Brien, Mrs. Myrtle Bean, Mrs. Eldena Cuhm, Mrs. Katherine Backas; 22 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Harman Mortuary Chapel, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

WINCHELL — Douglas J., 49, Ithaca, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist, Ithaca. Indian Mound Cemetery, Ithaca. Ericson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

WAKENIGHT — Robert Edward, 82, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Cecelia; daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Elvera) Wunnenberg, Mrs. Myrtle Schultze, sisters, Mrs. Alta King, Mrs. Lymna (Edith) Thornton, Omaha; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Harman Mortuary Chapel, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

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Frieda; son, Richard; brothers, Phillip, Leonard, both of Milford, Wilton, of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Dave (Anna) Herschberger, Mrs. Jake (Lillie) Springer, Mrs. Clarence (Ada) Stutzman, all of Milford, Mrs. Dan (Taphena) Jantzi, Wood River, Mrs. Delmar (Ruby) Mast, Julesburg, Colo.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bellwood Mennonite Church, Milford. Rev. Herbert Yoder, Burial Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford.

TRUMBLE — Albert J., 72, Fairmont, died Monday in Geneva. Survivors: wife, Rachael; son, Tom, of Lincoln; step-mother, Mrs. Loretto Trumble, Bowie, Md.; sister, Mrs. Richard (Adelaide) Mara, Portland, Ore.; half-sisters, Mrs. Claude (Betty) Sheldon, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Bob (Helen) Myers, Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Jack (Mary Jane) Lower, Bowie, Md.; one grandchild. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Helena's Catholic Church, Grafton. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Fr. Lampert. Graveside services 2 p.m. Wednesday Calvary Cemetery. Lincoln. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

WAGEMAN — John H., 81, Yutan, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Yutan. Burial Holist Lawn Cemetery, Yutan. Memorials to church. Ericson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

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Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln			
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
5 WOV	Omaha	12 KUON	Lincoln
6 KETV	Omaha		
4 KHTL	Superior	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	3-5 Today Show	(Th) Science—Electricity (F) Ripples
8:00	6 News	9-9 Jimmy Tammy
	10-11 Morning Show	12-5 13 (Th-F) Liter.
8:00	6-10 (M) Capt. Kangaroo	10-10 3-5 Sale of Century
	(F) (M-W) Farm Topics	6-10 (M) Gambit—Game
	(F) Camera: Mid America	12-5 13 (Th-F) Elec. Co.
	6-4 Jack LaLanne	10-30 3-5 Hollywood Squares
8:15	(F) (M) For Women	● (M) Rose Parade
	(T) News Conference	Betty White, Raymond Burr
	(W) Really Something	6-10 (M) Love of Life
8:30	(F) (W) U.N. Scene	● (M) Rose Parade
8:45	6-4 Barbara Walters	June Lockhart, Bob Barker
8:45	2 Morning News	12-5 13 Classroom
9:00	2-5 Dinah's Place	(Th) Images, Things
●	(M) New Year's Salute	(F) Art—Play Day
	Rose Parade Sounds of '73: Jerry Lewis	9-9 Little Rascals
	Jr. Orange Bowl Parade; Bert Parks	10-50 12-5 13 Classroom
	6-10 (M) Romper Room	(Th) Americans-Kit Carson
●	(M) Rose Parade Preview	(F) Places in News
	Behind scenes: John Wayne, June Lockhart, Bob Barker	6-4 Sewing Fashions
	7 Bewitched—Comedy	11-00 3-5 Jeopardy—Game
	12-5 13 Classroom	6-10 (M) Heart—Serial
	(Th) History—Kit Carson	7-4 Password—Game
	(F) Art—Grade 4	9-9 Spiderman-Cartoon
	6-4 Movies	11-10 12-5 13 Classroom
	3-5 Concentration Game	(Th) Inherit Earth
9:30	6-10 (M) Cotton Bowl	(F) Evolution—English
	(F) (F) Munson—Talk	11-25 6-4 Consumers Clinic
	(M) Flying Nun—Com.	10-10 (M) News
	(F-F) Movies	11-30 3-5 Who, What, Where
	10-11 Woman's World	7-4 (M) Search
	12-5 13 Classroom	6-10 Split Second
		12-5 13 (F) Dental
		9-9 Fireball XL-5

Delegation Describes Hanoi As City Of Suffering, Death

New York (UPI) — A delegation including folksinger Joan Baez and war crimes prosecutor Telford Taylor said Monday after returning from Hanoi that it was a city of "suffering and death" but with a population unbroken by American bombing.

After a two-week stay in the North Vietnamese capital, with some of the time spent in underground shelters during heavy bombing raids, the group returned to New York Sunday night with more than 600 letters and Christmas cards from American prisoners of war.

The four-member delegation had gone to Hanoi intending to stay only one week to deliver and return with mail but said U.S. bombing raids had delayed its departure for an additional week.

At a news conference Monday, Taylor, the chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal, declared "We were exposed to destruction and suffering and death on a scale that has distressed and dismayed us beyond words."

"We say hospitals, housing

developments, residential areas shattered and virtually erased as well as railroad stations and airports that had been hit and damaged."

Taylor said that the Bach Mai hospital had been destroyed and that within the complex he saw "a number of buildings that had been hit directly and were completely knocked down."

"It's perfectly plain that what had taken place was a carpet bombing, presumably by B52s," he said.

He asserted that American bombing of Hanoi was "far heavier" than the blitz of London in World War II and that some areas were "just a desert. Like the Warsaw ghetto after the war. Just flat."

Taylor, now a professor at the Columbia Law School, had a small bandage on his forehead, the product of when "I walked into a wall when the city was blacked out during one of the raids."

Miss Baez, who Taylor said sang to keep things "cheerful" in the underground shelters, said that the people of Hanoi would be smiling the day after a raid and "the general attitude is you go back to work."

"If your house is demolished and everything you own disappears in the rubble; if all of your family is left living it's practically a celebration," she said.

The singer said that the group visited 13 American POWs at a camp on the outskirts of Hanoi and was shown pieces of shrapnel said to have gone through the windows and ceilings there in bomb raids.

Another member of the group, Michael Allen, associate dean of the Yale Divinity School, said "the most horrible scene" he witnessed was a devastated residential district where he found an old woman sobbing "My son, my son, where are you? Where are you?"

Allen said he was told that one underground hospital in Hanoi treated some 200 wounded a day from bombing raids over a 10-day period.

The fourth member of the delegation, Barry Romo, a Vietnam veteran and national coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said he was treated by the North Vietnamese "like a brother" and that some had asked for VVAW buttons.

The group, which Taylor described as all "opposed to American policy and involvement in the war," said it plans to have the cards and letters from POWs distributed through the Committee of Liaison with Families of American Servicemen detained in North Vietnam. About 30 of the letters came from POWs held by the Viet Cong, Taylor said.



FOLKSINGER . . . Joan Baez, back to camera, talks to POWs.

Papua New Guinea Border Disputed

The New York Times

Sydney, Australia — Papua New Guinea, an Australian-administered territory soon to be independent, already has a boundary dispute, though full sovereignty is still two or three years away.

At stake in the conflict is the jurisdiction over several small islands in the Torres Strait, between Papua New

Guinea and the Australian state of Queensland.

The islands are administered by Queensland, which does not want to give them up.

Potential wealth in possible undersea oil deposits around the islands is said to be the most important consideration to the governments concerned.

The 5,500 inhabitants of the islands have been treated by Queenslanders and Australians generally as part of the aboriginal community though they are of different racial stock, being Melanesians and Polynesians.

The Torres Strait Islands, as they are called, have been a major source of pearl shell for buttons, an industry that has declined.

If the demands of Papua New Guinea were met, several of the islands and about 500 people would be under the jurisdiction of the new state.

Although the 2.5 million people are Polynesian enclaves, and thus are the racial kin of the Torres Strait islanders, a spokesman says they would rather remain with Australia.

The Papua New Guinea claim has raised a concom-

itant quarrel between the state government of Queensland and the federal administration in Canberra.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam has said that the question of jurisdiction over the islands is an international issue to be handled by the ministry of foreign affairs, not by Queensland. Whitlam is also the minister of foreign affairs.

He has advocated negotiations with Papua New Guinea with a view to handing over some of the islands.

The premier of Queensland, Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, has expressed stiff opposition to any federal intervention in the boundary dispute.

"We are prepared to take this matter before the International Court of Justice if the Queensland border is not moved," said John Guise, deputy leader of the Papua New Guinea interim government, in Port Moresby, the capital.

A Torres Strait Islands leader, George Mye, issued a statement opposing the change. The islanders, who once had a reputation for violence, would "fight for their rights" if Papua New Guinea tried to take over, he said.

Massive Effort To Stem Traffic Deaths Slated

By United Press International
Gov. J. J. Exon's top highway safety official said Monday night a massive effort to stem traffic deaths aimed at taking the "habitual violator" off the highway and educating the public will be launched this year.

John L. Sullivan, State Department of Motor Vehicles director, said the heart of the program would be at least five legislative proposals scheduled for presentation to Exon later this week.

Sullivan said the legislation includes a proposed habitual offender law, reducing the state's nighttime speed limit, stiffer law enforcement, mandatory blood alcohol tests on all persons involved in fatal accidents and mandatory suspension of driver's licenses if an individual is convicted of speeding 15 miles per hour over a 50 mile per hour posted area.

"What we are trying to develop here is a pretty comprehensive bunch of things on highway safety," Sullivan said. "We want to get the habitual offender off the highway, and we want people to become better defensive drivers."

Sullivan said the habitual offender law is now on the books in about 10 states. Nebraska's proposed legislation for Exon's review calls for a mandatory suspension of driver's licenses for three or five years if the driver has had his license suspended on a point system twice in a three year period.

"This is a guy that runs up a really successive and frequent group of violations during a short period of time," Sullivan said. "There aren't many of them, but they are doing a majority of the killing on the highways."

Habitual offender laws in most states provide for a five year suspension, Sullivan said, but it is undecided if Nebraska's would be for three or five years.

Since Nebraska increased its nighttime speed limit from 60 to 65 miles per hour last Aug. 27, Sullivan said, "We had a dramatic increase in our kill rate at night."

Under the proposed legislation, the nighttime speed limit would be lowered back to 60 miles per hour and apply to trucks as well.

"Generally, the consensus is that there is more danger in

making trucks go five miles per hour slower than cars than there are benefits," Sullivan said. "For one thing, if a truck is going slower than a car, there's going to be more passing."

Under the mandatory license revocation for speeding proposal, Sullivan said a driver traveling 91 miles per hour, for example, on the Interstate would lose his license, if convicted.

"We really need to get his attention," Sullivan said. "He is a flagrant violator of the law."

In addition, Sullivan said the state will launch an "all out assault on drink drivers" beginning Jan. 15.

"This is where we are going to pull everything together with the court system," Sullivan said in a telephone interview with UPI in Omaha.

"We're going after the heavy drinker — the habitual drinker — as opposed to the social drinker."

"Studies indicate the heavy drinker is accounting for as many as one third of all the traffic deaths in the country," he added. "This is where the proposed mandatory blood alcohol tests come in. We can find out who these people are, and hopefully make a dent in our death rate."

On Oct. 15, Sullivan said, Nebraska's highway deaths were running 27 ahead of last year's all-time record of 490 on that date. Exon, through the news media and law enforcement agencies, conducted a "Super Safety Day" campaign to stem the death toll. Latest State Patrol figures showed the state finished with 480 deaths in 1972.

"If we had gone the rate we were going," Sullivan said, "we would have killed between 510 and 520 people on Nebraska highways. I think through the Super Safety Day campaign, people became very conscious of highway safety."

"But there's more that needs to be done."

Sullivan said the citizen effort this year will concentrate on two basic themes — "Let's Save Lives in '73" and "Nebraska's Tough on Traffic Offenders Because We Believe in Life."

"Through these programs," Sullivan said, "and stricter enforcement" through tougher laws, we hope to reduce the fatality rate even more."

Grand Teton Climbs Is Incomplete

Moose, Wyo. (AP) — Slippery climbing conditions and gusty winds prevented 14 members of a climbing party from completing their midwinter assault on Grand Teton Peak Monday.

Veteran mountaineer Paul Petzoldt radioed officials at Grand Teton National Park that a crusty, frost-like covering had made the climbing surface of the 13,770-foot peak dangerous.

He said 12 other members of the group will make the attempt Tuesday and, if unsuccessful, the entire party will head for Bradley Lake on its way back to park headquarters.

The well-being of the climbers was not in question, only the success of the climbing attempt.

A storm moved into the western Wyoming region, bringing snow to the Grand Teton. Visibility Monday was zero at times, Petzoldt said.

He said he sighted several other climbing parties on their way up the mountain and he urged they be warned of the slippery conditions and the potential avalanche dangers.

Temperatures Monday were about five below zero on the peak, and winds were estimated at 45 to 50 miles per hour.

Petzoldt said when the climbing group started out Monday the weather appeared to be good, but when they reached the final climb to the summit, winds gusting between Mt. Owen and the Grand Teton made the rest of the climb almost impossible.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices published in this newspaper so that all citizens may be informed.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed bids for the installation of Fire Alarm System for the following projects:
Department of Information
Agricultural Hall
Miller Hall
Military and Naval Science Building
Architectural Hall
University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Nebraska will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska at the office of the Director of Social Business Services, 508 Administration Building, 14th & R Streets, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska until 2 P.M. on January 16, 1973 and then said office publicly opened and read aloud.
Bids and documents may be obtained and examined at the following locations:
Office of the Physical Plant
Administration
1700 "V" Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to waive any or all formalities and to reject any or all bids when it is to the best interest of the University of Nebraska.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid a public official bond in the amount of \$200.00, payable to the University of Nebraska, conditioned upon the bidder's compliance with the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.
Bidders in particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment, minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By: J. E. Bennett, Director of Social Business Services
Office of the Physical Plant
Administration
1700 "V" Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
3T, Dec. 28, Jan. 2, 8

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1973, at 3:00 p.m. (CST), the following described 39 acre tract of real estate, more or less, will be sold at public auction to wit:
Beginning at a point on the north side of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the 6th P.M., 129.55 feet west of the east 1/4 corner, thence southeasterly to the NE 1/4 corner of the SE 1/4 of the 6th P.M., 129.55 feet, thence northerly 35 degrees 42.25' right of last described course, a distance 1770.39 feet to the north side of the NE 1/4 of the 6th P.M., 129.55 feet, thence easterly a distance of 729.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 39 acres more or less, and also a strip of land lying along the north side of the NE 1/4 of the 6th P.M., 129.55 feet, containing 0.88 acres more or less, and located in Olmsted County, Nebraska.
Sealed bids on the above described real estate are to be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST), January 17, 1973. Bids to be eligible must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Lower Big Blue Natural Resources District as payee. The bids will be opened at the start of the auction and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The public auction will be open for one hour. If the highest bid is received at the auction rather than by sealed bid, it shall be accompanied by a check, bank draft, or cash in an amount of not less than 20% (twenty percent) of the bid. The sale of the real estate must be approved by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days (30) of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved. Merchandise title containing a flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by the Nebraska Natural Resources District. An additional easement for maintenance of a well existing on the real estate of trees and maintenance of such will be included. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids will be returned to the bidder within thirty days (30) after the auction day.
The auction for the real estate will be held at the Lower Big Blue Natural Resources District office located at 512 Bell Street.
Inquiries concerning the sale may be directed to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. Ron Fleets, Auctioneer, Nebraska 68466; or Bob Anderson, Taylor & Martin Inc., 2125 South 48th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68114.
Dated: December 26, 1972
Dale E. Williamson
Executive Secretary
Nebraska Natural Resources Commission
3T, Jan. 2, 8, 15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on Jan. 2, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. (CST), a public sale will be held at GMAC 3033 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68502, to sell for cash, to wit: 1972 Cadillac 604R7027481, and collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, secured party said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska, General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale. The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Vance Pontiac-Cadillac, Lincoln, Neb.
GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
3T, Jan. 2, 8, 15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

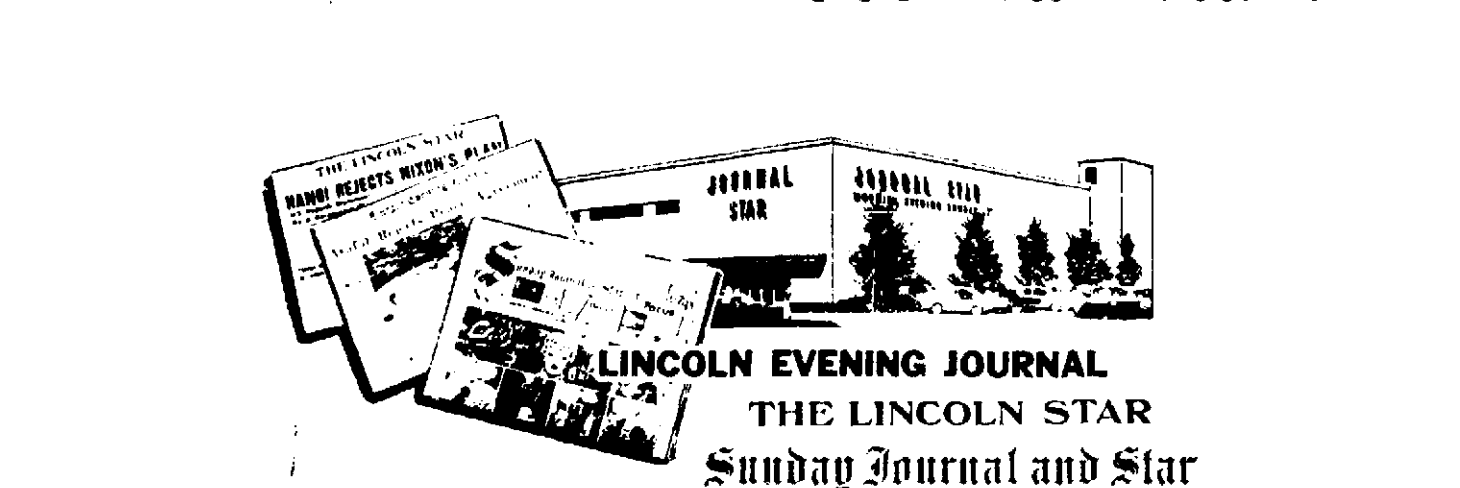
NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY
Notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, will hold a public hearing on January 16, 1973, commencing at 10:00 A.M., in Room 1120, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, the purpose of which will be to take testimony and evidence relative to the promulgation of new Nebraska Livestock Dealer regulations. Said regulations are to be promulgated under the authority of the Nebraska Livestock Dealers Licensing Act as set out in sections 54-1701 to 54-1711, R.S. Supp., 1972.
Interested persons may obtain a copy of the proposed regulations in advance of said hearing by writing or calling:
Bureau of Animal Industry
Nebraska Department of Agriculture
301 South 17th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
Phone: 402-471-2351
Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 26th day of December, 1972
GLENN W. KRETSCHER
Director of Agriculture
3T, Jan. 2, 8, 15

Today's Woman . . .



Contrary to the portrayal of television commercials today's woman is not likely to be found discussing detergents over the back fence anymore. Her lifestyle has changed. She is enlightened . . . more involved, less restricted. She has come alive. Nearly half of today's women are working. As a part of this vital force she is working either to support herself or to supplement the family income. Obviously she has little time to spend watching television, listening to radio or scanning movie magazines. Instead she relies more than ever on the only medium she can use at convenience — the daily newspaper. It is her basic source of news and consequently the advertising medium which provides the maximum influence in her buying decisions.

Are you reaching the women of Nebraska . . . is your ad in the Journal-Star?



City or Country Bungalow or Mansion

See Everything in Real Estate in Today's Want Ads!

110 Funeral Director

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5911
Umberger-Sheaff
Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 432-5911

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1285 L 432-6435
2nd CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East 43rd 432-1225
6037 Havoc 432-2831

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries
2nd CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East 43rd 432-1225
6037 Havoc 432-2831

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

2420 D. Ken Bull.
Clean neighborhood grocery & meat market. Journal-Star Box 925.

Tavern

Small town tavern with Class C license. Price of \$12,000. Includes living quarters and all equipment. Small inventory is extra. Good husband and wife operation. For details call DORIS MEYER 466-1821.

TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 "O" St. 489-9231
Selling machines for sale \$3300 or best offer. 473-2832.

126 Business Opportunities

WANTED FOR "HUNT'S" SNACK PACK PRODUCTS
Reliable parties are currently being selected to distribute Hunt's Snack Pack products through the latest date of distributors. The distributor who selects will be responsible for servicing, training, and collecting from the company secured locations in your area. As a part of this fast growing industry, you will have the opportunity to sell products to at least 21 years of age. You will have transportation, and be able to devote 10 to 15 hours per week to required work. This is a full time position. **PLAN I - \$400**
PLAN II - \$1000
I sincerely interested in this opportunity, write or phone including phone number. **DIVERSIFIED MARKETING CO.**
796 Academy Ave.
Tulare, Calif.
(209) 466-1132

EAGLE INDUSTRIES

3938 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426

WANTED FOR "HUNT'S" SNACK PACK PRODUCTS

Reliable parties are currently being selected to distribute Hunt's Snack Pack products through the latest date of distributors. The distributor who selects will be responsible for servicing, training, and collecting from the company secured locations in your area. As a part of this fast growing industry, you will have the opportunity to sell products to at least 21 years of age. You will have transportation, and be able to devote 10 to 15 hours per week to required work. This is a full time position. **PLAN I - \$400**
PLAN II - \$1000
I sincerely interested in this opportunity, write or phone including phone number. **DIVERSIFIED MARKETING CO.**
796 Academy Ave.
Tulare, Calif.
(209) 466-1132

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Full or part time. No direct selling. \$1000 per month possible. \$1000 minimum investment. Call Mr. Lane. **Call 214 - 423-4353**

134 Income Tax

Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, 434-2078, 2328 N. 67th.

135 Instruction

DRIVE THE BIG RIGS
FRANCHISE. **WHEELER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**
432-5911. **Approved for Veterans Education.**
Private attention given each member. **WHEELER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**
432-5911. **Approved for Veterans Education.**
Private attention given each member. **WHEELER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**
432-5911. **Approved for Veterans Education.**
Private attention given each member.

142 Lost & Found

Lost German Shepherd, Tag No. 3018, lost 1 mile west, to mile south of 43rd & 2nd St. Friz. 432-2078. **432-2078**

142 Lost & Found

Lost black purse, no identification with 4 keys on keyring. Found in 4th & 70th between 4th & 5th. **432-5911**

142 Lost & Found

Lost small black billfold, vicinity of Lincoln General Hospital or in back of Hills. **432-5911**

142 Lost & Found

Lost in Greenwood area brown & white Bassett hound dog, answers to "Lucky". **432-5911**

142 Lost & Found

Lost in Greenwood area brown & white Bassett hound dog, answers to "Lucky". **432-5911**

170 Trucking & Hauling

Ability to haul any equipment, garage clean. **432-5911**

170 Trucking & Hauling

Ability to haul any equipment, garage clean. **432-5911**

170 Trucking & Hauling

Ability to haul any equipment, garage clean. **432-5911**

170 Trucking & Hauling

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170 Trucking & Hauling

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170 Trucking & Hauling

Ability to haul any equipment, garage clean. **432-5911**

228 Home Furnishings

JANUARY-CLEARANCE-SALE
-If you're ready to buy-
-We're to sell-
New Furniture at discount
-COME ON DOWN-
-TO 1630 O-
-TUESDAY-NIGHT-
-TUESDAY, JAN. 2-
-6:00 PM TO 9:00 PM-
-SALE WED., JAN. 3-
-9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM-
All items plus freight & handling.

228 Home Furnishings

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All items plus freight & handling.

236 Machinery & Tools

Used Vermeer Front Cutter, Service, Vermeer's Sales, Service, Pella, Iowa. 432-5911.

236 Machinery & Tools

Used Vermeer Front Cutter, Service, Vermeer's Sales, Service, Pella, Iowa. 432-5911.

236 Machinery & Tools

Used Vermeer Front Cutter, Service, Vermeer's Sales, Service, Pella, Iowa. 432-5911.

236 Machinery & Tools

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236 Machinery & Tools

Used Vermeer Front Cutter, Service, Vermeer's Sales, Service, Pella, Iowa. 432-5911.

236 Machinery & Tools

Used Vermeer Front Cutter, Service, Vermeer's Sales, Service, Pella, Iowa. 432-5911.

245 Musical Instruments

BIKES FREE
Many Christmas trades available at SOUND CITY. Register for free. **SHOP EVERYDAY. LOW PRICES.**
SOUND CITY 432-7439

245 Musical Instruments

BIKES FREE
Many Christmas trades available at SOUND CITY. Register for free. **SHOP EVERYDAY. LOW PRICES.**
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245 Musical Instruments

BIKES FREE
Many Christmas trades available at SOUND CITY. Register for free. **SHOP EVERYDAY. LOW PRICES.**
SOUND CITY 432-7439

255 Pets & Supplies

AKC registered Vizsla puppies. **432-5911**

255 Pets & Supplies

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275 Farm Equip't./Machinery

GRAIN DRIVERS USERS NOTICE
Are you one of many who want to get the 1973 crop? Are you finished driving your grain driver? Your user driver will bring you more money than you can get from a grain driver. **432-5911**

275 Farm Equip't./Machinery

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473-7451 to Place Your Ad

Classified Display
Classified Display

HAPPY ADS

DARLING
Jim, Here is wishing you a Happy New Year, 1973 will be our year. You are loved more now than ever before. Love forever.

PRINCESS MOM & DAD HAVE A HAPPY HAPPY

Sorry we can't be home to help celebrate the NEW YEAR, but don't celebrate too much without us. See you soon!

Love, SANDI & JERRY

Aunt Anna
After the New Year, I hope you can all be together. Love, Aunt Anna

Bette & John

Hi, Pinochle Gang
Have a wonderful party. Happy New Year.

E.N. L.L.

GO BIG RED

BEAT

NOTRE DAME

Happy New Year in Germany to Pat & Charles Lyster

All of Us

TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Act now. Repair old basement walls, like new. References. 473-1913.

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Personals

401 Authorized representative. Electrolux vacuum, sales-service. Roth. 1515 So. 12th St. 432-7027.

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401 Authorized representative. Electrolux vacuum, sales-service. Roth. 1515 So. 12th St. 432-7027.

401 Authorized representative. Electrolux vacuum, sales-service. Roth.

oms, private bath.
s. \$90. 435-4853.
om, \$142.
3 or 4 bedroom
bedroom, \$123.
droom, showe
all house. \$79.
bedroom, stud
475-6160, 475-7918.
4 room, close
king, no pets, \$
deposit.
delicious 2 bedroo
deposit required. 1
Bath, \$65, & \$4
n.
droom, clean, nice
s. Available. 43

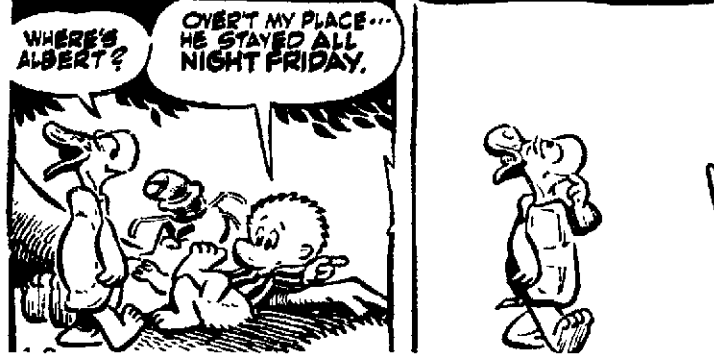
MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle

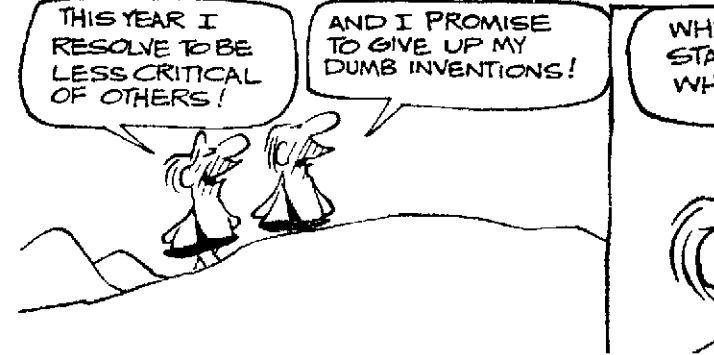


"To sum up, then, I want this to be a banner year for the company and I expect each of you to..."

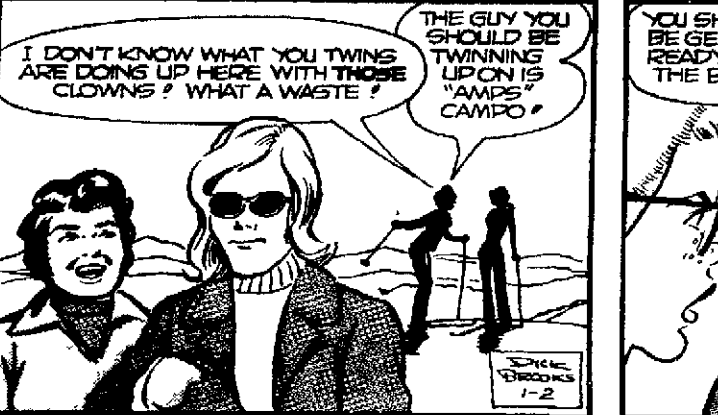
POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDIBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CZMGJR XYZR LAEN GN TJRN EMX
NEVZMN XYZR LAEN GN OEM.-
SJVLZQ-VANNYM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE DO NOT COUNT A MAN'S YEARS UNTIL HE HAS NOTHING ELSE TO COUNT.-
EMERSON

(c) 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wishing Well®

2	7	4	3	5	8	7	2	6	3	5	4	8
D	B	S	A	P	Y	I	E	A	W	A	W	O
3	8	2	7	4	6	3	5	8	4	7	2	3
H	U	A	G	E	H	I	Y	R	E	P	R	R
4	6	3	5	8	2	7	4	6	2	3	8	7
T	I	L	D	S	O	R	H	G	N	O	U	I
7	2	4	6	3	5	8	6	3	7	5	4	2
Z	E	E	H	F	A	N	C	A	E	Y	A	S
3	7	8	2	4	3	7	5	4	2	3	5	6
Y	C	M	S	L	R	T	O	G	T	O	I	R
8	4	2	3	7	5	4	2	8	3	6	7	8
H	D	V	V	N	I	A	E	I	C	E	N	8
3	6	8	4	2	8	7	3	6	2	5	4	2
T	L	E	Y	Y	S	Y	E	O	N	S	U	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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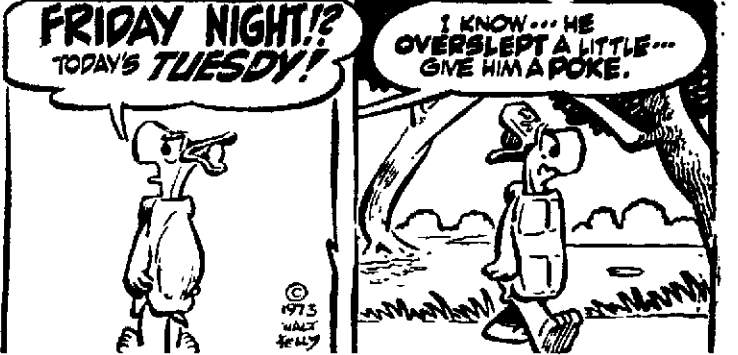
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Never mind telling me to count sheep, Doc—give me some sleeping pills."

by Walt Kelly



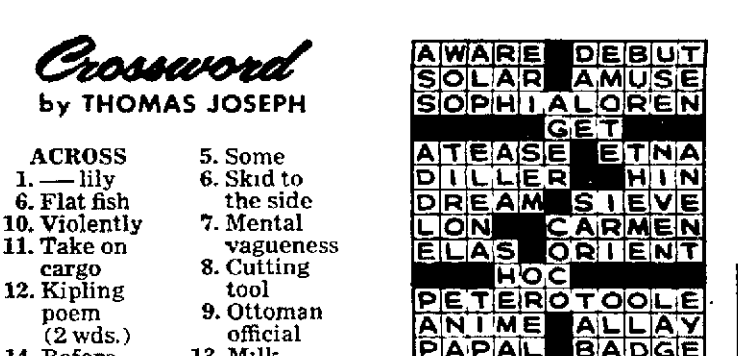
by Johnny Hart



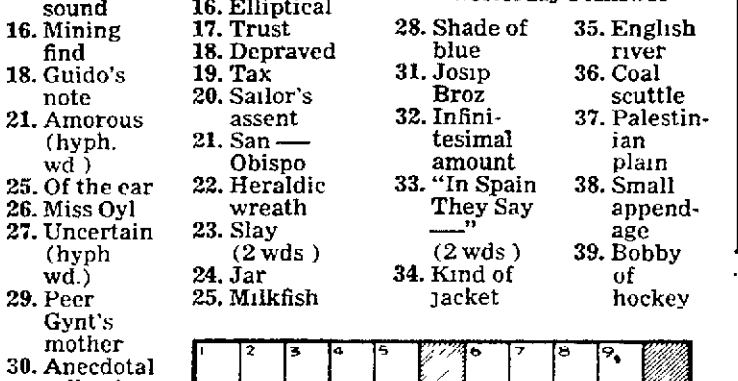
by Ed Strops



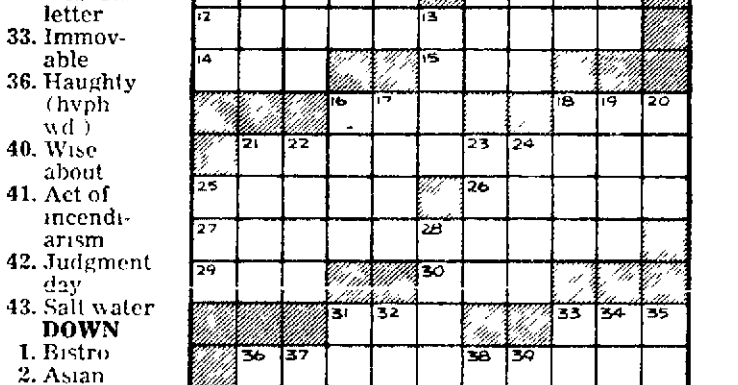
by Ed Strops



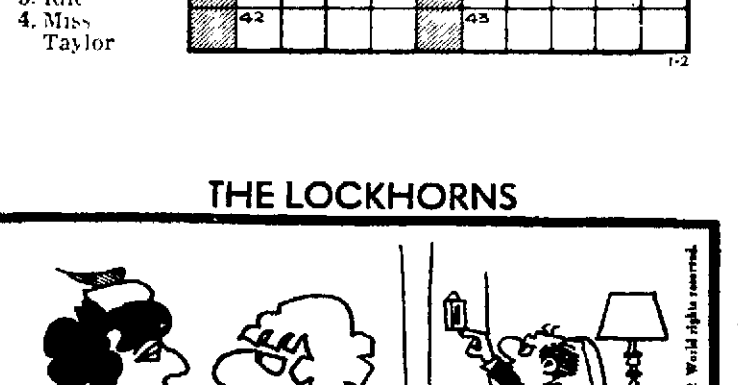
by Ed Strops



by Ed Strops



by Ed Strops



by Ed Strops



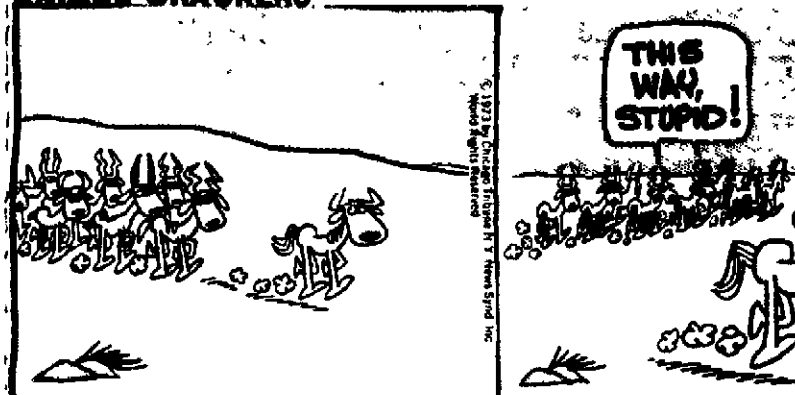
by Ed Strops

HI AND LOIS

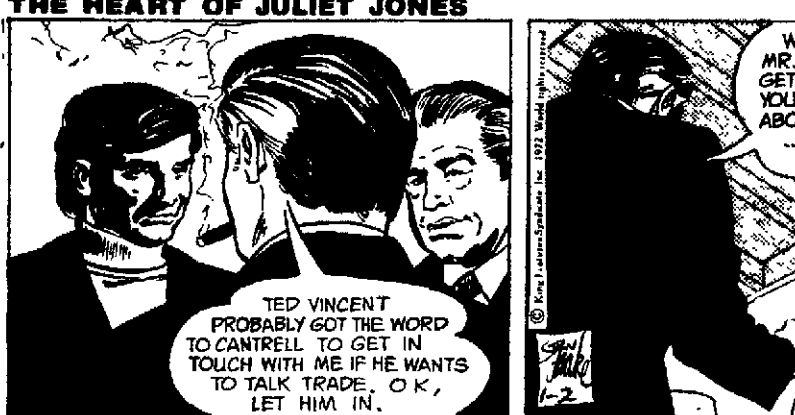
by Mott Walker & Dick Browne



by Mott Walker & Dick Browne



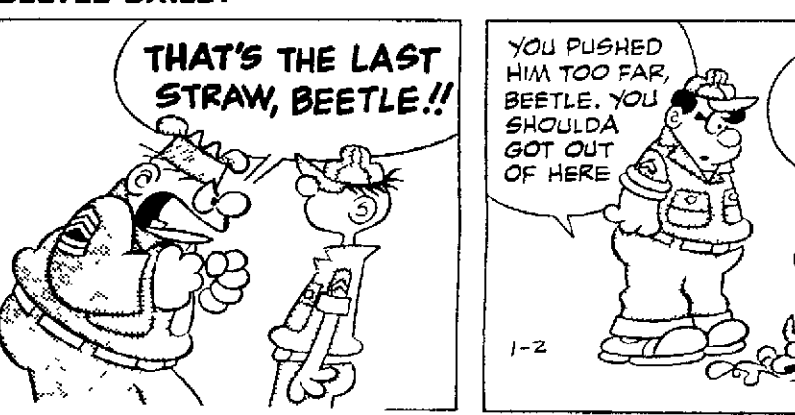
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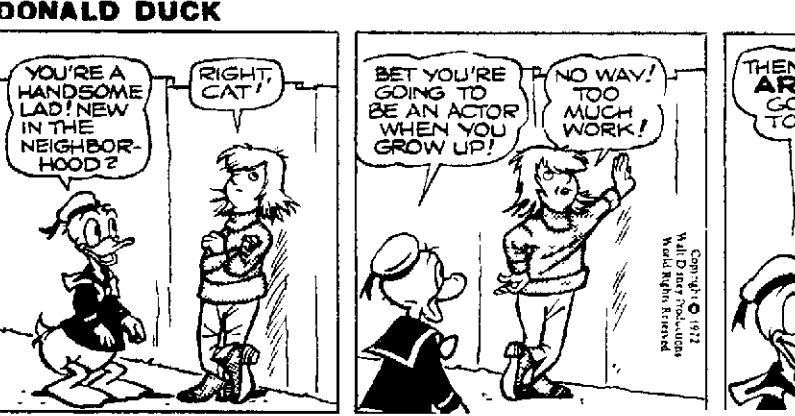
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by Mott Walker & Dick Browne



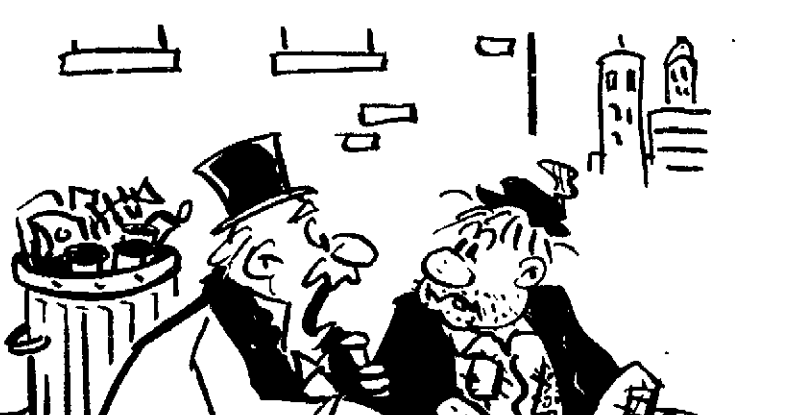
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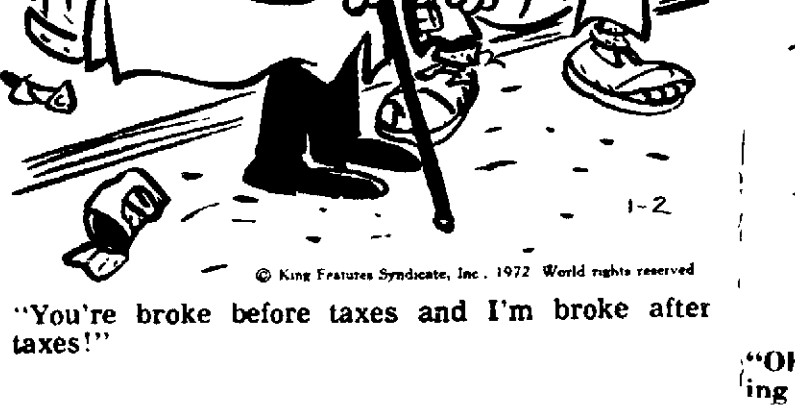
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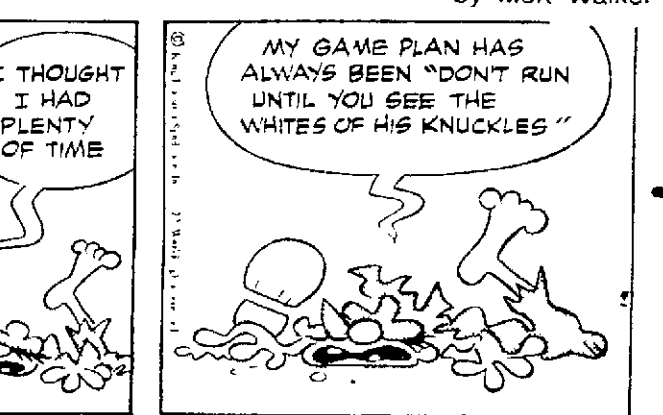
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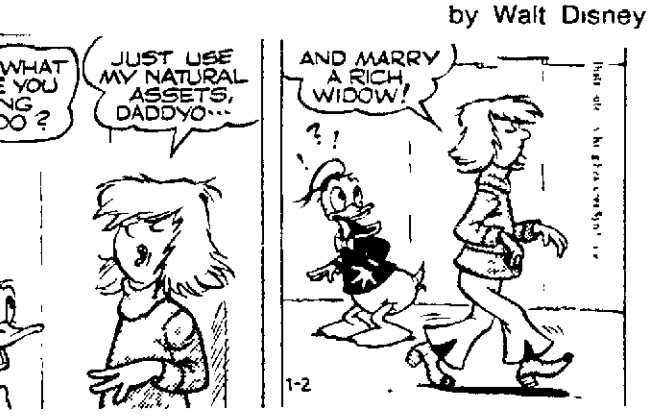
by Mott Walker & Dick Browne



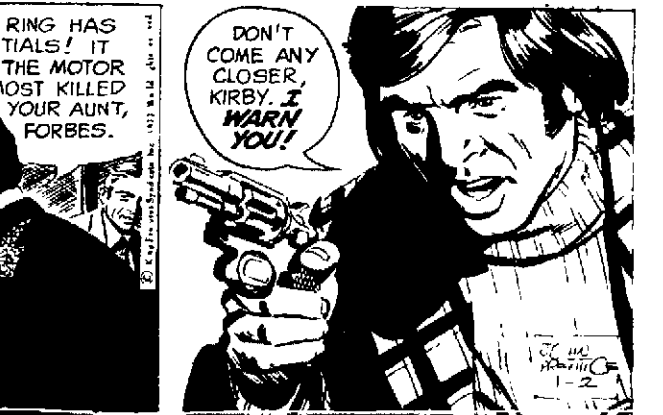
by Mott Walker & Dick Browne



by Mott Walker & Dick Browne



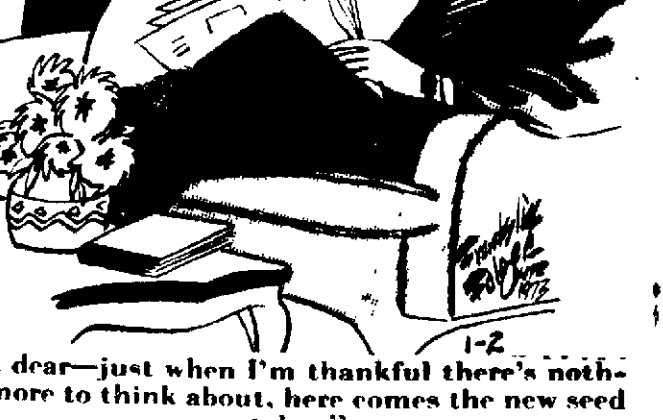
by Mott Walker & Dick Browne



by Mott Walker & Dick Browne



by Mott Walker & Dick Browne



by Mott Walker & Dick Browne

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



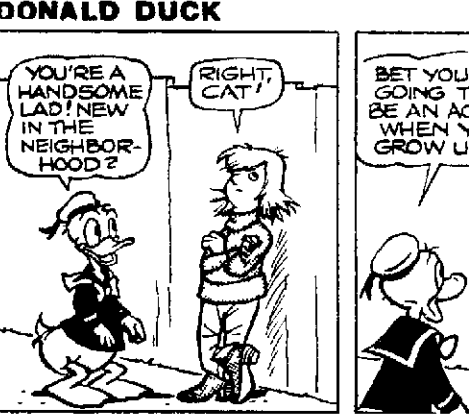
by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



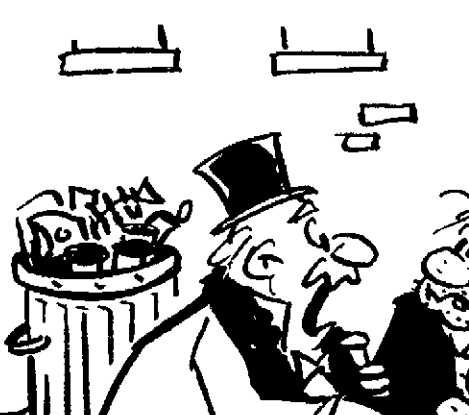
by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst



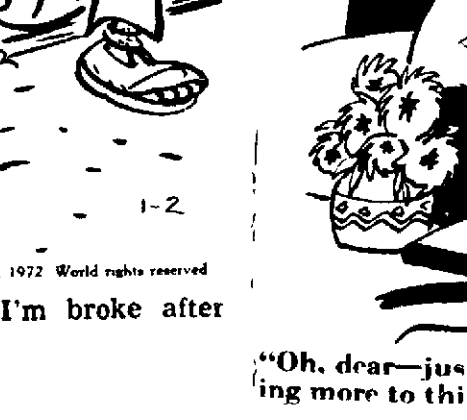
by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



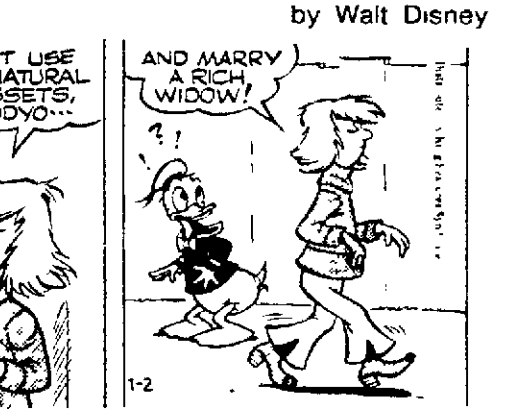
by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



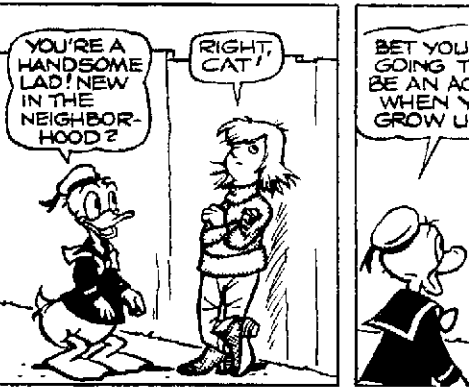
by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK

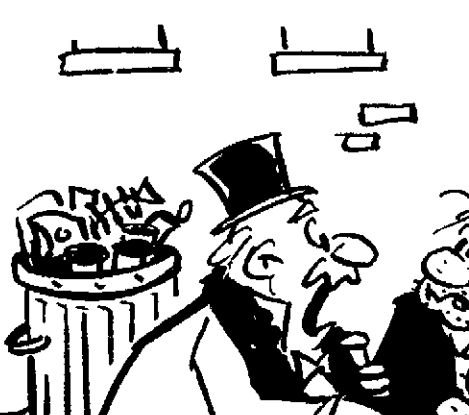
by Walt Disney



by Walt Disney



by Walt Disney



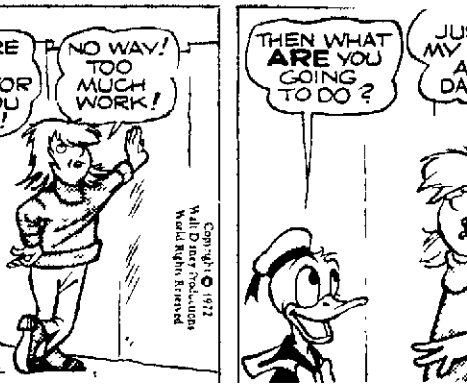
by Walt Disney



by Walt Disney

RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



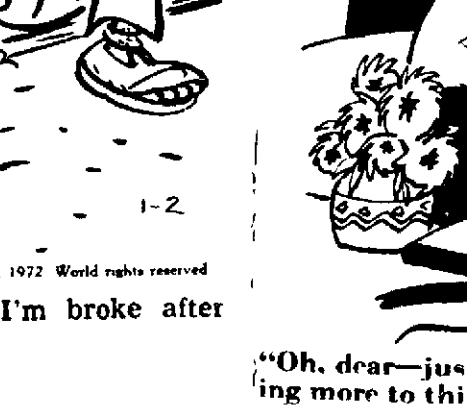
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



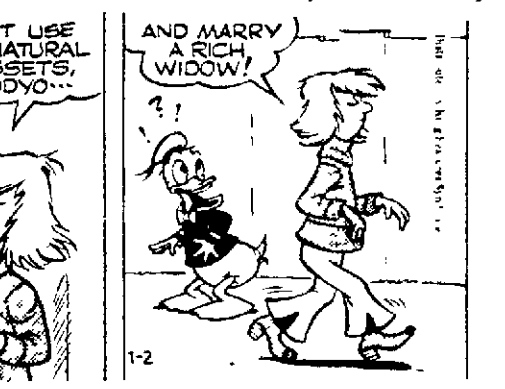
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

LAFF-A-DAY

by Franklin Folger



by Franklin Folger



by Franklin Folger

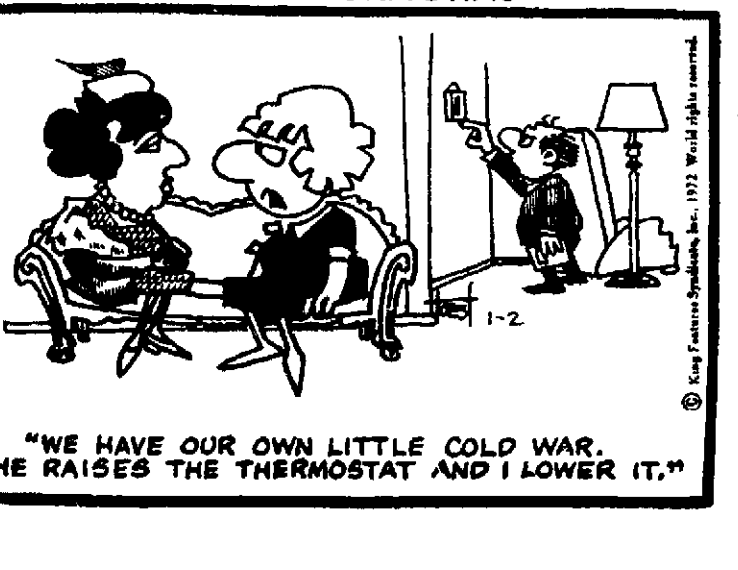


by Franklin Folger



by Franklin Folger

THE LOCKHORNS



by Franklin Folger